

THE WEATHER: Moderate E.S.E. winds. Fair this afternoon becoming cloudy tonight.

CHINA MAIL

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FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1959.

Price 20 Cents



Comment Of The Day

Low Cost Housing

THE chief concern of the Unofficials in the budget debate on the question of housing was the need for more for those earning an income of less than \$300. As this group makes up the majority of the population its accommodation must claim a high priority. This does not mean that other forms of housing have now reached a stage where progress might be regarded as satisfactory.

Dr S. N. Chau points out that despite the millions spent on squatter resettlement, about 350,000 or more than the number already accommodated, still need to be resettled. And despite the \$100 million spent each year by private enterprise on new domestic premises, standards still fall a long way below what is generally considered a desirable minimum.

MORE NEEDED

HOWEVER progress in the various schemes needs to be examined from time to time to ensure that all housing requirements in which Government funds are concerned are receiving the right degree of attention. Properly Government concentrates on the type of housing which private capital ignores. And since much has been done by the Resettlement Department for squatters and by the Housing Authority for middle to lower income groups in their vast and impressive projects, notably at Java Road where more than 12,000 are accommodated, more should be done now for the considerable number who are neither entitled to resettlement nor earning sufficient to afford the higher rents of the Authority estates.

Mention was made by Dr S. N. Chau and Mr Ngan Shing-kwan of the Hong-kong Housing Society's role in catering for this "in-between group". In its ten years of existence it has accommodated more than 15,000 and in estates under construction and planned it hopes to house about another 60,000. But could not the construction of this type of housing be accelerated by the grant of more loan money? Also it would help reduce the backlog in this category if, as Mr Ngan said, the Housing Authority could in future give greater attention to the low income group.

STIMULANT

COLONEL Clague spoke of the need for measures to encourage private housing development in the event of a decline in investment. These were outlined in last December's Housing Committee report and it only remains for Government to select, when necessary, those likely to be most stimulating. He also spoke of the high cost of crown land which has on occasions failed to attract buyers even at upset prices. Clearly this must not become a deterrent to building activity, even if Government has to accept a small loss in revenue.

The renewed plea for partial decontrol of private rents is one which will have to be considered soon. Dr Chau also suggests that rates should be imposed on all new premises six months after completion instead of waiting for occupation. This would force property owners to rent or sell them more speedily than has sometimes been the case in the past. There will be wide public agreement with this suggestion.

JUDGE'S RULING IN SUPREME COURT CASE HK SHIP ORDERED SOLD

Sequel To Wage Claim

Mr Justice Gregg, in the Supreme Court today, ordered the motor vessel Golden City to be sold by public auction to pay a \$17,846.96 wage claim by its captain and crew.

The Golden City, a British ship registered in Hongkong, was on the Hongkong-Macao run. It is owned by Tai Shing Shipping Co. Ltd, 65 Des Voeux Road West, and is now tied up in Hongkong harbour.

The master, Captain Robert Wherry, six officers, and 24 crew members, claimed:

- ★ Wages from December 9 last year to February 6;
- ★ Victualling allowance for the officers from January 2 to February 6.

Two crew members who have since signed off claimed wages up to the date of their leaving. All the plaintiffs were in court this morning except three crew members.

Captain Wherry told the court he claimed a total of \$3,033.29, which included \$62 disbursements made on behalf of the vessel from December 9 last year to February 6.

Auction Sale

He said the ship had been arrested on December 9, last year for a term not longer than six months. It was on the Hongkong-Macao run, but its articles provided for it to also run along the China coast.

He said the wages claimed applied to both officers and crew, but the victualling allowances to the officers only.

The crew was entitled to one day's victualling, January 17, he said.

Captain Wherry said his salary was \$1,400 a month, and victualling \$9 a day.

Mr Justice Gregg gave judgment for the amounts claimed, which, he said, would be confirmed in due course by the registrar.

He also ordered the sale of the vessel by public auction with the reserve price to be fixed by the registrar.

Total claims by the captain and officers were: Captain Wherry \$3,033.29; J. W. Doyle (chief officer) \$2,246.64; James Lee (chief engineer) \$2,940.00; Ho Kuon-wah (second engineer) \$1,400.00; Cheng Yui-bor (third engineer) \$1,105.00; Kwok Wong (chief pilot) \$1,550.00; and Kwok Sui (second pilot) \$908.29. Together with the 24 crew members' claims, the total is \$17,846.96.

The action was undefended. Mr Victor Gilman appeared for the plaintiffs, instructed by Mr R. Dennis, of Bruton and Co.

The "Blitz" Of Ilford



So spectacular it could be a film shot, but the heat and the struggle were very real. Express Photo.

Below: Today's picture of the Golden City

Frenzied Soccer Mob Storm Stadium

Buenos Aires, March 19.

Thousands of soccer fans forced their way into the Peru-vs-Argentina game last night without tickets, leaving other thousands of ticket-holders helpless on the outside, while hundreds of other eager fans climbed the outer wall of the stadium like human flies to gain entrance.

At mid-afternoon, 10,000 fans rioted in front of the offices of the Argentine Football Association when tickets for the 120,000-seat bowl were sold out, and police had to charge them to clear the street.

HUMAN TIDE

At 5 p.m. about 300 fans charged, heading into the stadium, brushing aside both police and guards and were followed by about 2,000 more who rushed into the breach. Two doors were torn off their hinges and iron bars bent with the fury of this human tide.

Two more groups of mounted police were brought from their nearby barracks but the human sea swelled every minute.

A single line of mounted and foot police tried to control the multitude. Those who, waved tickets, were allowed through and soon thousands more were in, pushing the gatekeepers bodily out of the way.

Another great tidal wave of humanity about to engulf the stadium gates was beaten back by a salvo charge by the mounted police. Many fell to the ground but soon, with frenzied enthusiasm, the mob reformed, only to meet new police charges.

After three massive charges, thousands of people managed to break into the stadium. The police followed them in and fired tear gas shells at them. No serious injuries were reported but many people were bruised. — U.P.I.

Death Of TV Announcer

The death occurred yesterday of Mr Richard Louis Jeffery of the Ben Line who was a popular television and radio announcer in his spare time. Mr Jeffery died of polio at Queen Mary Hospital. He was 27.

Mr Jeffery was assistant to the manager of the Ben Line Steamers in Hongkong. He arrived in the Colony in November, 1957. The funeral service will take place at St John's Cathedral tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Mr Jeffery who is unmarried is survived by his mother and father in England.

Tories Win By-Elections With Cut Majorities

London, March 19. Conservative Government supporters held two seats at by-elections today—but with reduced majorities.

The result of the two polls, declared around midnight, was seen by observers as likely to cool the ardour of those Conservatives who have been clamouring for a general election in May or June.

At East Harrow, London, the Conservative candidate had a 2,200 majority compared with his party's margin of 3,022 in the 1955 General Election.

The Commons

At East Belfast, in Northern Ireland, the Unionist (Conservative) majority fell from the 1953 figure of 13,897 to 5,260.

The by-elections made the state of the parties in the 630-member House of Commons:

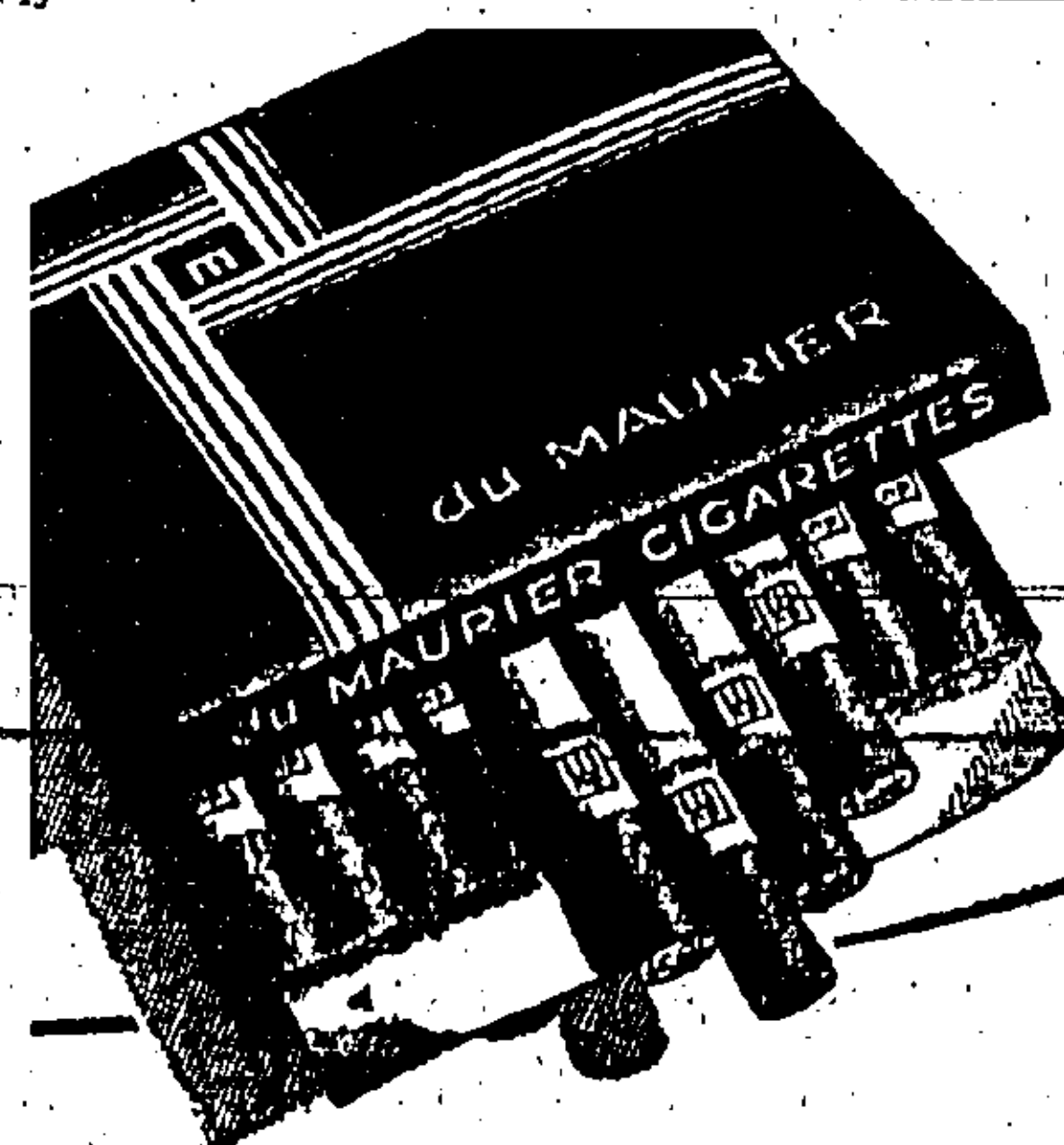
Conservatives and their supporters, 340; Labour 279; Liberals 6; Independent 1; Independent Ulster Unionist 1; Vacant seats 3—Router.

U.S. Contacts Venus

Westford, Mass., March 19.

U.S. scientists reported tonight they bounced a radar signal off Venus for a space round-trip of 56 million miles.

The trip to Venus took slightly more than 295 seconds on February 10 and slightly more than 302 seconds on February 12.—U.P.I.



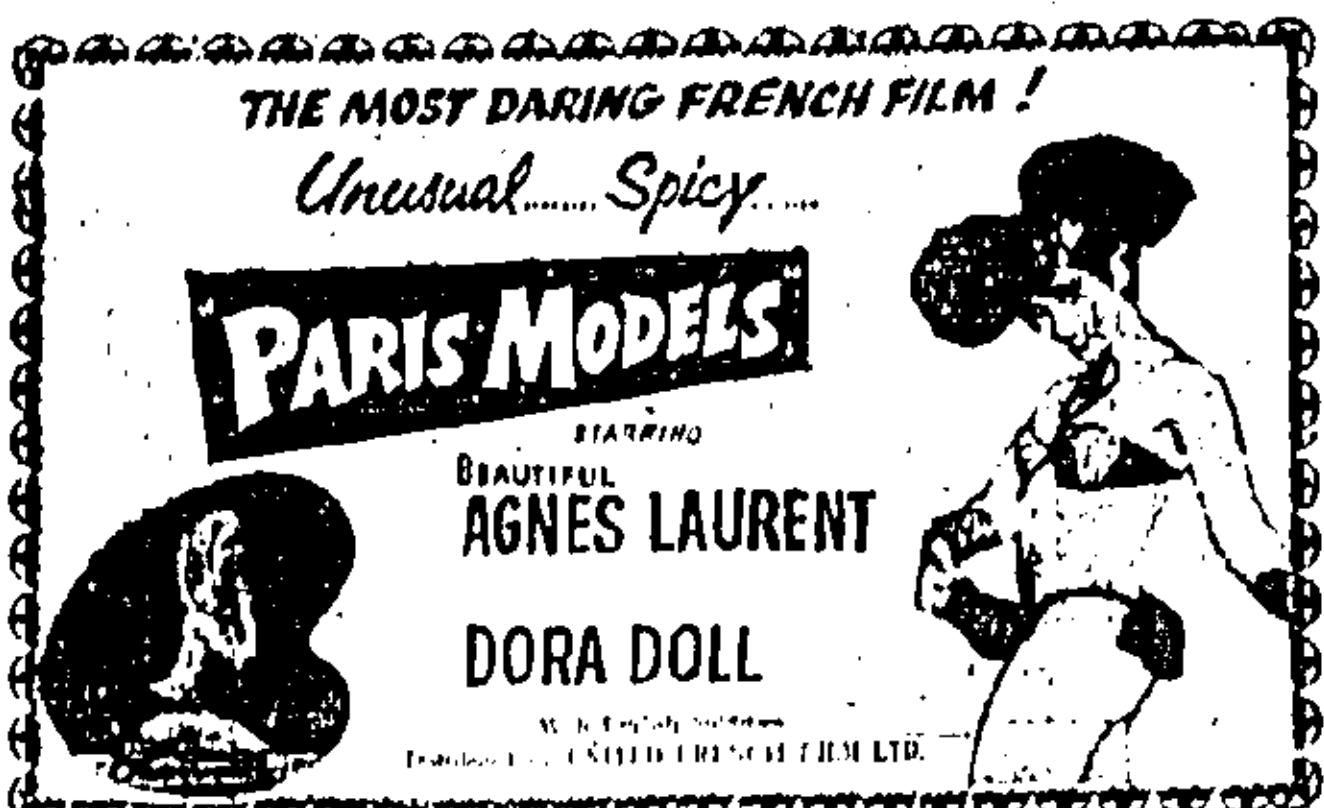
the finest filter tip cigarette unquestionably

Fine blending
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du MAURIER THE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY



★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



(THE FANTASTIC DISAPPEARING MAN)
FRANCIS LEDERER-NORMA EBERHARDT
HONG KONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS:
NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN!
BOOK EARLY!

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

GALA PREMIERE ON WED., 25th MAR.

STAR: At 9.00 p.m. METROPOLE: At 8.30 p.m.

UA'S BIG ATTRACTION!!

2 NOMINATIONS FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!!!



BOOK EARLY!



1st Floor, Manson House
The Rocky Fellers Combo
at 10.15 p.m. nightly

Just landed from their successful tour of South East Asia and
ZACHEARY
at the piano
at 12.15 p.m. nightly
with
OLLIE DELFINO
and his Dynamic Danceros, vocalist LUZ VI MINDA
For Reservations Phone 68305

Eoka Leader Grivas Says: 'TEN TIMES I WAS ALMOST CAUGHT'

Nicosia, March 19.

Colonel George Grivas, the Eoka leader, in an interview published today, revealed he was in imminent danger of capture by British troops on 10 different occasions during the Cyprus emergency. "God helped me escape and I succeeded to move my hideout elsewhere," he told the right-wing Greek-Cypriot Ethnos.

LABOUR CYPRUS CENSURE FAILS

London, March 19.

The House of Commons tonight approved, without a vote, the recent Anglo-Greek-Turkish agreement giving independence to Cyprus.

It rejected a Labour opposition motion, seeking to criticise the Government's Cyprus policy since 1954 and asserting that it had been "a major factor in preventing an earlier settlement."

The voting was 200-246—a government majority of 53.

Mr James Callaghan, Labour's Colonial Affairs spokesman, had said the Government had rejected in Cyprus, Suez and Malta the lesson it was now in danger of repeating in Nicosia—of learning too late the consequences of trying to prevent people from meeting the basic desire of all of them to be free.

Laughter

Mr R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, said that India owed its well being and constitution to the "initiative taken by the conservative party."

The rest of his sentence was drowned in laughter and noisy comment by Labour members. The constituencies of Malaya, Singapore, Nigeria and Ghana had all been due to steps taken by the present Government. That led to the logical conclusion that the Conservatives did believe in independence of overseas territories, he added.

Discussing the question of Cyprus joining the Commonwealth, Mr Butler said upon this would largely depend the fate of 60,000 Cypriots in Britain—largely but not entirely, because the British Government was prepared to give special consideration to their circumstances, he said.

If the Cypriot people wanted Commonwealth trade preference to be extended to the island, they would receive the most sympathetic consideration from the Government and, he believed, from other members of the Commonwealth.

Earlier, Mr Amery, Labour's Foreign Affairs spokesman, had said Britain must "learn the lesson" of Cyprus.

A Revolt

That lesson, Mr Bevan said, must be learned everywhere else where there were dependencies and people felt a sense of injustice.

Mr Bevan said a statement by Mr Henry Hopkinson in July 1954, when he was Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, that there could be no question of any change of sovereignty in Cyprus "did more damage and lost more lives, probably, than any other sentence ever uttered."

"In Cyprus we have a classic example of a people who revolted against a statement of a British minister," he said—*Reuter*.

All Over Soon

London, March 19.
A former Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland predicted today that the disturbances in Nyasaland would end in another two or three weeks.
Lord Malvern, Prime Minister of the Central African Federation from 1953 to 1956, spoke at a meeting of the British South Africa Company—*U.P.I.*

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

TRUTH is often much stranger than fiction, and the CHINA MAIL tomorrow presents the first article in a series, written by top-notch authors and reporters, and designed to keep you guessing between accounts of fact and imagination.

Also beginning in tomorrow's feature-packed weekend edition is the first article in an authoritative series on "The Power Capitals of the World."

★ My Cuban War... the second chapter of the recent revolution by Hollywood's fighting film star, Errol Flynn;

★ Our England is a Garden... the next-to-last of the popular series on old Hongkong by CHINA MAIL writer John Laiff;

★ The Divorce Chart... an analysis of Hollywood's matrimonial tangles.

Also book and record reviews; all your favourite comics, cartoons and puzzles; special pages for women and children; the latest coverage in the sports world; and all the news and views. Take home a CHINA MAIL tomorrow!

Jet Aircraft Starter Machine For HAEC

A starter-machine for the American type of all-jet and turbo-jet aircraft for the Hongkong Aircraft Engineering Co., Ltd., arrived in the Kowloon Line's ship Bougainville from America this morning.

Known as the Air-Torq Starter, the machine is the first of its kind to be exported from the United States for civilian use. It weighs 13 tons and cost HAEC a quarter of a million dollars.

The machine is built as part of a vehicle and it generates compressed air to start all American jet engines. Among its other uses are provision of electricity to keep the aircraft's cooling plant going while the plane is on the ground during refuelling.

Pilots' Board

Captain H. J. Cairns has been appointed a Member of the Board of Examiners for Pilots' Licences as from February 20 and during the absence of Captain G. I. Lawson, today's Government Gazette said.

Analyst

Mr A. W. McGill has been appointed an analyst as from March 11 under the Adulterated Food and Drugs Ordinance, as notified in the Government Gazette today.

Magistrate

Mr C. Q. Lim has been appointed a Permanent Magistrate as from March 10, according to today's Government Gazette.

Ten Paintings Sell For £70,000 At Paris Candle Auction

Paris, March 19.
Ten master paintings, owned by Lady Kent, Australian-born widow of Sir Stephen Kent, fetched about £70,000 at a "candle" auction last night.

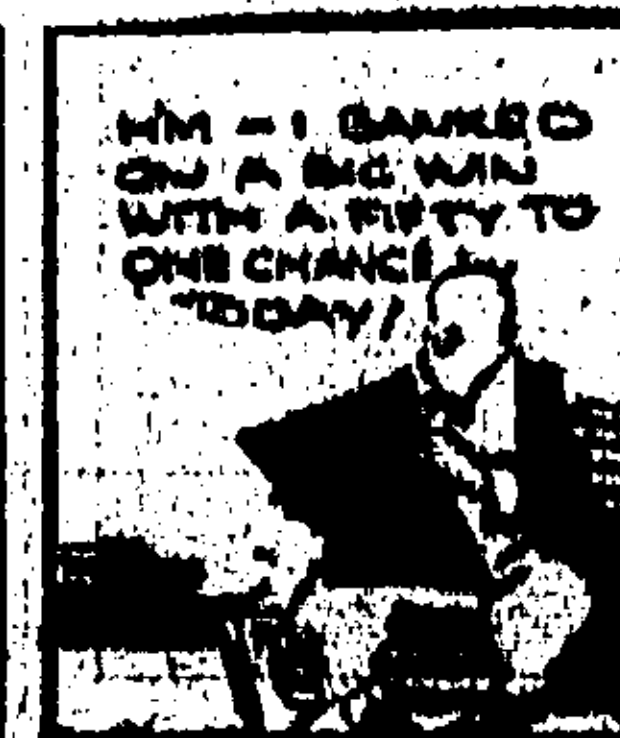
The Kent collection was among the 98 paintings offered which brought a total of £200,000 in two-and-a-half hours at the Galerie Charpentier.

A candle auction is so-called because sales cease when the flame dies.

Among the best prices fetched was about £28,000 for two works by Claude Monet—"Argenteuil 1876" and "L'Avant-cour 1876."

Both were from the Kent collection—China Mail Special.

POP—Odds coincidence

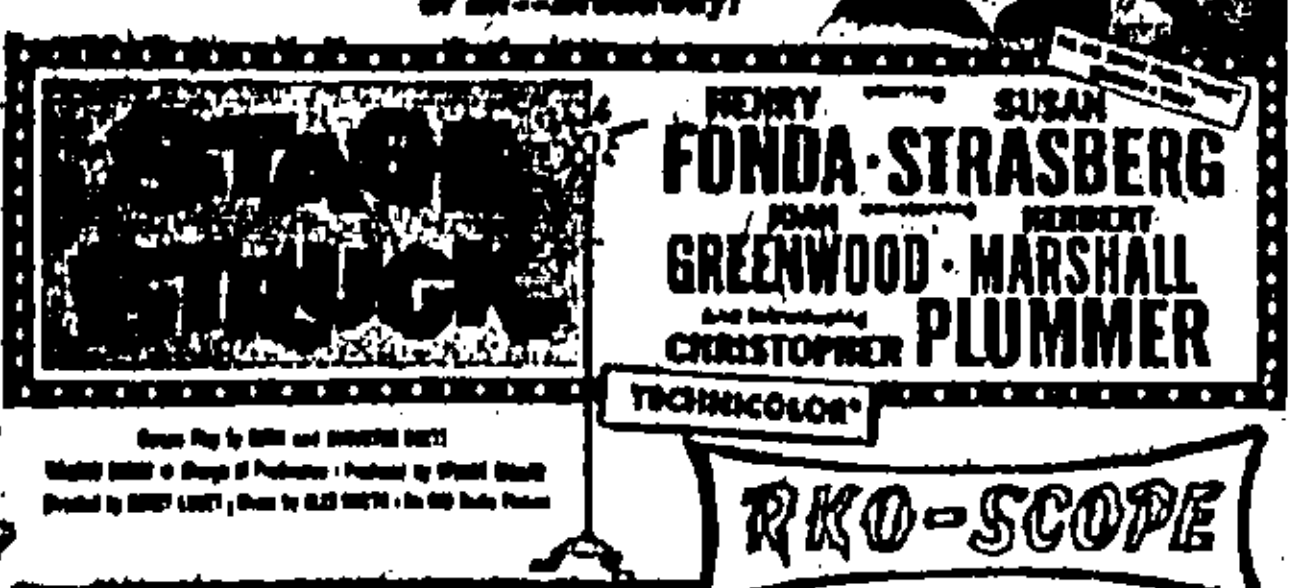
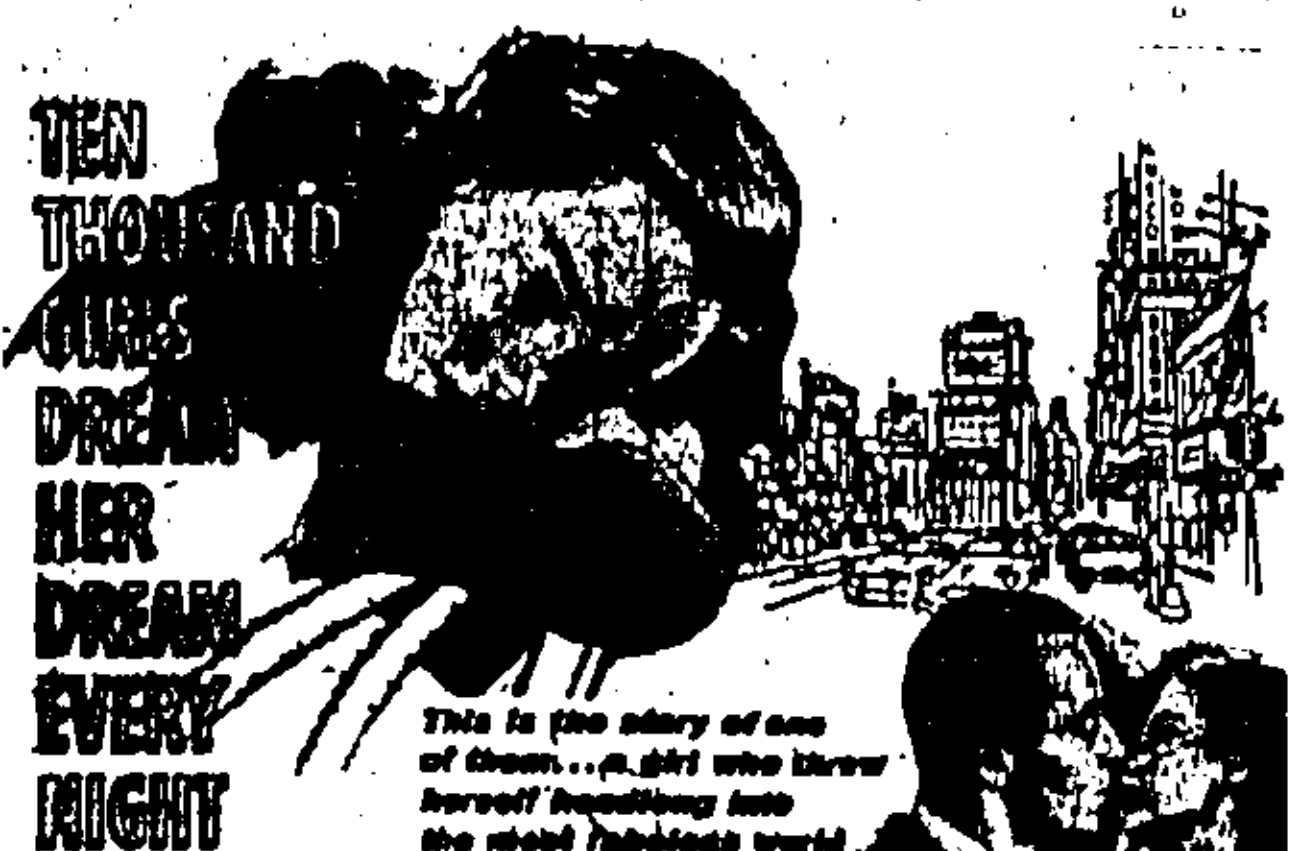


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OPENING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



HOOVER THEATRE

OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE TRAP OF A LOVE-KILLER!

Only a tortured, love-sick mind could have plotted the scheme that drove his beautiful wife into the arms of another man!



Watch for the Grand Opening of
the Most up-to-date



AT ARGYLE STREET, OFF NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON

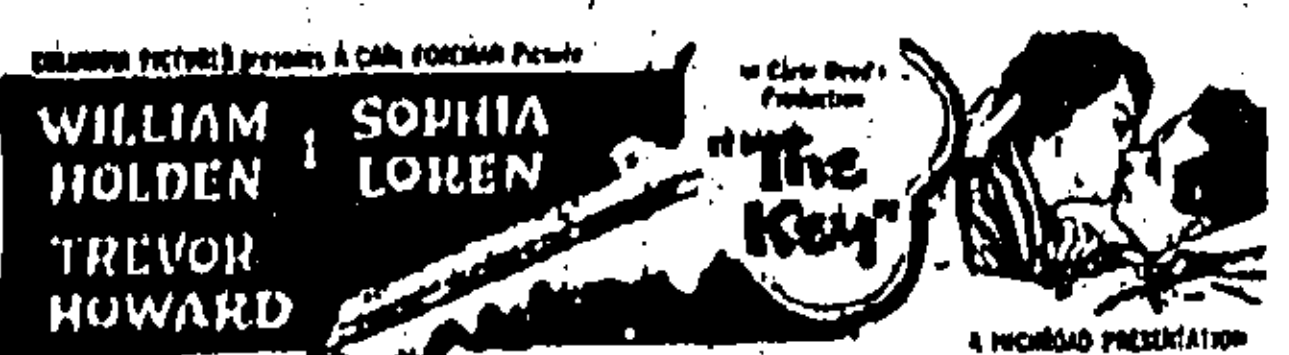
The Newest Addition to

The Shaw Circuit of Cinema Theatres

RITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

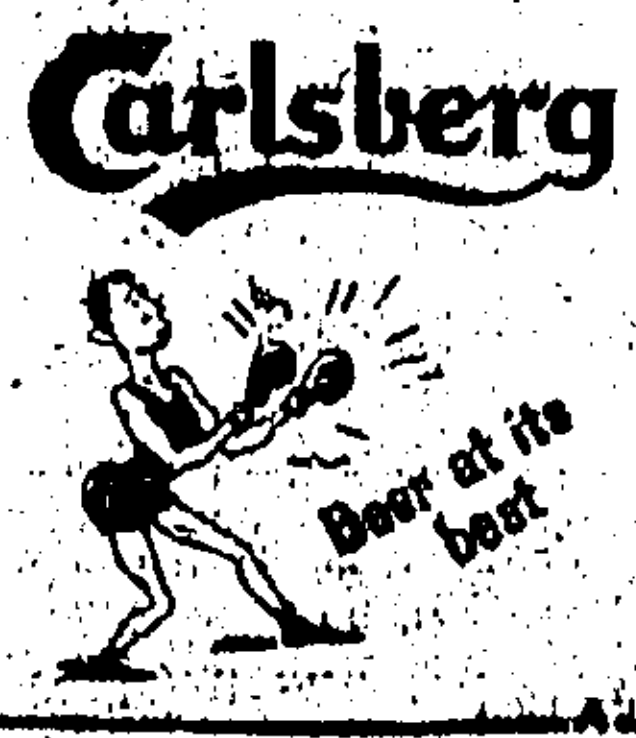


ADMISSION PRICES: F.S. 70 cts., M.S. \$1.00,
B.S. \$1.20, D.C. \$1.70 & LOGE \$2.40

TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.

CLAYTON MOORE in "THE LONE RANGER"

Whatever your sport
you can't beat



Space A-Blasts

Aided US Defence

DISCLOSURE
FOR PM'S
BENEFIT

From CHAPMAN
PINCHER

London, March 19. POSSIBLE resumption of H-Bomb tests will be discussed by Mr Macmillan and President Eisenhower in Washington this week. This is the reason for the disclosure yesterday that American nuclear bombs were secretly exploded in space seven months ago.

United States Military chiefs, who want to resume testing, timed the news to coincide with Macmillan's arrival.

They fear that his opposition to resuming nuclear tests unless the Russians do so first has been strengthened by his talks with Khrushchev.

Disclosure of these space explosions, staged 300 miles up by rocketborne bombs, is intended to convince American public opinion that tests should be resumed for these reasons:

Secrecy
It proves nuclear explosions can be carried out in absolute secrecy despite the findings of the Geneva conference that long-range detection could be infallible.

The Russians may be also
exploding rocketborne bombs in space for all the West knows.

It disposes of the outcry
that H-Bomb tests must be stopped because of the danger of radioactive fall-out.

The radioactive debris
from explosions 300 miles up is dispersed in space.

Further space from ex-
plosions is essential if the West is to produce counter measures to ballistic missiles in which Russia has a substantial lead.

Three Bombs
Three million-sized test bombs were used mainly to provide information about what happens when an atomic explosion occurs in the near-vacuum of space.

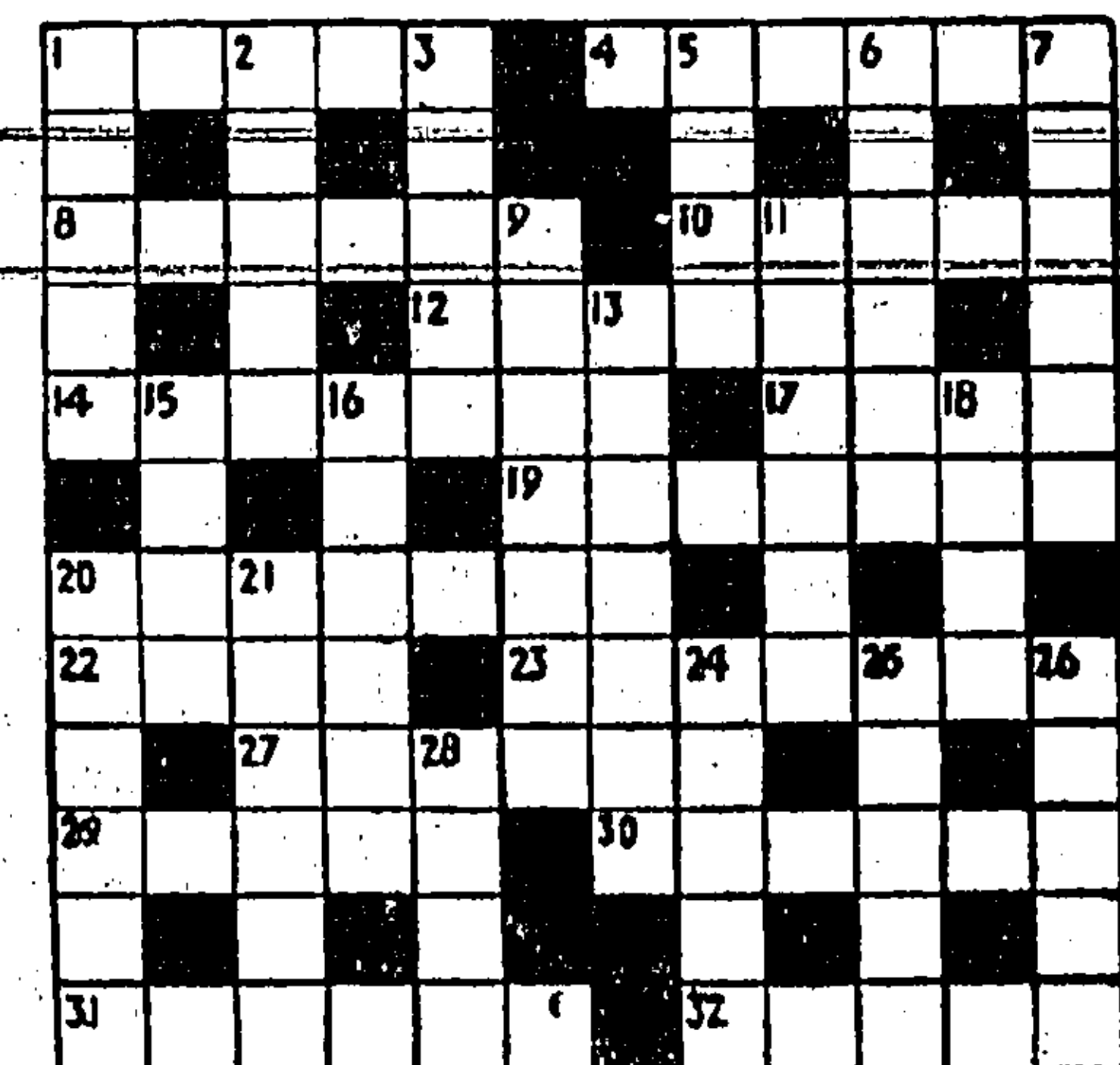
As there is no air there can
be no blast. So the bomb must either destroy an incoming missile by fire or radiation.

The scientists wanted to
know the width of the fireball produced 300 miles up to see whether they stand a chance of catching high-speed missiles in it.

They also wanted to measure
the strength of certain bomb particles called neutrons which might conceivably be used to neutralise the warhead of an incoming rocket.

Britain originally agreed to
suspend tests until this October 31 but withdrew the offer after Russia staged further explosions.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Moulds.
 - 4 Strong.
 - 6 Refuge.
 - 10 Build.
 - 12 Bashful.
 - 14 Go before.
 - 17 Experiment.
 - 18 Deceitful.
 - 20 Thoroughly.
 - 22 Stupid fellow.
 - 23 Expressed.
 - 27 Heat gently.
 - 28 Commonplace.
 - 30 Spruce.
 - 31 Bizarre.
 - 32 Inclination.
- DOWN**
- 1 Clutch.
 - 2 Mode.
 - 3 Froth.
 - 5 Monster.
 - 6 Joined.
 - 7 Negotiates.
 - 8 Small portion.
 - 11 Shrewd.
 - 13 Expunged.
 - 15 Bar.
 - 16 Believe.
 - 18 Dry.
 - 23 Block a wheel.
 - 21 Ceasing to possess.
 - 22 Region.
 - 25 Indian coin.
 - 26 Challenged.
 - 28 Repeat.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 3 Emphatic, 5 Lord, 9 Reprieve, 11 Elevated, 13 Heap, 15 Terrific, 18 Delivery, 19 Fens, 21 Donating, 25 Retainer, 26 Howl, 27 Desolate, Down: 1 Glup, 2 Fume, 4 Meet, 6 Hard, 8 Theme, 7 Cheap, 9 Rapid, 10 Peril, 12 Liege, 14 Apron, 16 Felon, 17 Cigar, 19 Fired, 20 Notes, 21 Dial, 22 Real, 23 Icon, 24 Golf.

Washington, March 19. Deputy Defence Secretary Donald A. Quarles said today that secret high altitude atomic explosions over the South Atlantic had advanced America's ability eventually to develop defences against ballistic missiles.

He told a news conference that the three explosions of "very low yield" nuclear devices "advanced the basis of knowledge" for an anti-intercontinental ballistic missile defence system.

Quarles and Dr Herbert York, Defence Research Director, met reporters in a two-hour session, marked by unusual caution in answering questions, after news of the tests last August and September first broke last night.

They said the explosions verified that an artificial band of radiation could be created at a high altitude around the earth.

While Quarles said the tests enhanced ultimate development of defence against missiles, an atomic authority dropped a strong hint that a major aim of the tests was to see if radio and radar communications could be disrupted by creating the artificial radiation hundreds of miles above the earth.

This might block out Russian or American systems for detecting missiles and airplanes.

Quarles said that there was no question that an artificially-created electron layer would affect the propagation of electro-magnetic waves, that is radar and radio communications.

"Some Effect"
He acknowledged that there could be some effect on a nation's radar system used for detection of incoming missiles and aircraft.

But he pointed out that the electron radiation would have "different effects on different wave lengths" and he refused to be specific as to what effects there might be on existing American radar.

The implication seemed to be that the tests would help scientists learn more about the radar ranges and frequencies needed in a future detection system.

York said that from a scientific standpoint the tests produced "nothing that was in great conflict with anything known before."

"Major Experiment"
Asserting that the explosions at 300-mile altitude were a "major experiment" but definitely "not the greatest of the century or anything like that," York said they showed:

● That an atomic explosion would inject high energy electrons outside the atmosphere

in a region covered by the earth's magnetic field and that the electrons would be trapped for minutes to years depending on the energy with which they were put there.

● That satellites and rockets could learn and tell science a great deal about the life and stability of electron shields—that is, bands of radiation.

"That is essentially what has been accomplished on the scientific side," York said.

Quarles said the three explosions took place on Aug. 27, Aug. 30 and Sept. 6, all at about 300 miles altitude.

He would not state the latitude and longitude from which the Navy's research missile ship, the U.S.S. Norton Sound, carried out the firings.

Rockets
Dr William J. Thaler, 33, Navy project officer, said the nuclear devices were launched with three-stage rockets.

The rockets were modified X-17s like those used by the Air Force and Navy in post-firing warheads that can re-enter the earth's atmosphere without burning up.

Quarles said that the tests had "very substantial military implications" and the most immediate effects would be in the field of defence rather than offence.

While "not directly involved" in anti-missile programme, he said, they had a "fundamental bearing" because they advanced knowledge of "the interaction of radiation with the earth's magnetic field."—U.P.I.

Coldest Place On Earth

—126 Deg. Below

Moscow, March 19. Soviet Antarctic explorers have discovered the coldest place on earth, where steel tubes break under a hammer blow as if made of glass, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

Vasily Sidorenko, head of the Soviet Antarctic station, Vostok, who is now in Moscow, told reporters that in July 1958 the lowest temperature ever recorded on earth, minus 87.4 degrees Centigrade (about 126 degrees Fahrenheit below zero) was registered at Vostok.

The Vostok station at the geomagnetic South Pole, is about 10,744 feet above sea level and the staff had to contend with lack of oxygen. It took about five hours to cook a hot liquid meal, Mr Sidorenko said.—Reuter.

THEN BAKED
TOWN'S BREAD:
COURT GIVES
LIFE TERM

Tours, France, March 19. Pierre Dupont, a 35-year-old baker of La Celle-Saint-Avant, was sentenced to forced labour for life today for murdering his wife and cremating the body in his oven.

Dupont was accused of strangling his 26-year-old second wife, Yolande, and then burning her body shortly before he baked the morning's bread.

Dupont was alleged to have quarrelled with Yolande over his association with their young housemaid.

Police said he confessed that he strangled and cremated her after the maid found shoes and a handbag which disproved his story that Yolande had eloped with a lover.

During testimony today the housemaid, Francine R., whose full name was withheld,

alleged in court that Yolande previously told her that she had had at least a dozen lovers, including a riot policeman and the owner of a driving school.

Francine said she became Dupont's mistress at the age of 15 within a few weeks of entering his home.

Shortly before the murder, Francine said, she told Dupont the names of at least three of his wife's lovers.

At this the judge said: "You added fuel to the fire... your



Who Cares About The King?

Carol Withey, 17-year-old art student from Bournemouth, this week married Prince Henry, 31, and became sister-in-law of Buranda's King Freddie.

Said the new Princess of reports that brother-in-law Freddie did not like mixed marriages and might be angry: "Who cares about King Freddie? Our marriage has nothing to do with him. He is only on the throne. We don't intend to live in Buranda. Just spend holidays there. We may settle in the South of France."

Of her new role Carol said: "I shall try to be as dignified as I can."

Of her courtship: "It was a sort of appreciation of each other's intelligence."

The Indians, members of the six nations of the Iroquois Confederacy, are Indians of Indians who revolted in a Canadian reserve a fortnight ago and sought to secede from Canada to become a separate state.

The Iroquois Confederacy in New York also claims recognition as a sovereign nation.

The Indians failed to see the President but a secret service man at the White House gate told them he would take any petition to the President.

Treaty
Police stood by as the colourfully-dressed Indians, both men and women, marched slowly up and down for more than an hour.

Wallace (Mad Bear) Anderson, their spokesman, said that under a treaty signed with George Washington in 1784, the six-nation Indians were entitled to take their grievances directly to the President.—Reuter.

Not Golf, Sir!
Columbus, Ohio, March 19. State Rep. Richard Metcalf asked that caddies be exempted from a \$1 hourly minimum wage bill during hearings on the measure.

"It would ruin the game of golf by speeding it up," he explained.—U.P.I.

Fake Party Gets Votes
The Hague, March 19. A political party which does not exist got 1,840 votes, or 0.02 per cent of the total, in the Netherlands elections.

The party was registered in Amsterdam and Utrecht by a man who has since been admitted to a mental home.

Other municipalities refused to register the party, known as the "Positive Christian National Union."

Another man whose name was submitted as leader of the party said he knew nothing about it and would not accept a seat even if he got the required number of votes.—China Mail Special.

THE LINDEN PLAYERS
Present At
THE MISSIONS TO SEAMEN
Gloucester Road

"WORM'S EYE VIEW"
TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW NIGHT
At 8.30 P.M.

Admission: \$5 & \$2.50
TICKETS OBTAINABLE AT MOUTRIES AND THE DOOR.

conductor is lamentable, lamentable." The girl burst into tears.—Reuter.

conduct is lamentable, lamentable." The girl burst into tears.—Reuter.

IMPERIAL DOORS OF JAPAN CLOSE UP AGAIN

Tokyo, March 19. The Imperial Family which opened its doors to wealthy commoner Michiko Shoda four months ago snapped them shut with the announcement that Princess Suga would marry a bank clerk with noble lineage but little money.

Suga's fiance is Hisanaga Shimazu, a tall be-spectacled man of 25 whose family reports an income of only 50,000 yen (\$1,828) a month.

Shimazu's family register, however, is more impressive than his financial ratings.

He is a first cousin of Empress Nagako whose mother was Shimazu's father's sister.

This makes him a first cousin once removed of Princess Suga. She is five years younger than he is.

Shimazu bears one of Japan's most princely names. His ancestors established themselves as powers on Kishu Island nearly 800 years ago and grew into the noble Satsuma clan.

Contrast
Shimazu's engagement to Princess Suga stands in striking contrast to the engagement last November of Crown Prince Akihito to Michiko Shoda.

The Crown Prince shattered 26 centuries of tradition by bringing a commoner into the Imperial Family but he also

happened to pick one of the wealthiest commoners in Japan. Suga stood to tradition's dictates and got herself a member of an extremely blue blood family but one whose fortunes have declined since the end of World War II.

Suga in fact will bring a dowry of 15 million Yen (\$525,000) to her husband. The Shimazu family played a key role in returning power to the throne during the tumultuous Meiji restoration of 1868 which set Japan on the road to modern industrial power.—U.P.I.

Test Tube Births Not Adultery
—SAYS CHURCH MAGAZINE

Milan, Italy, March 19. Artificial insemination is a most serious moral offence but does not constitute adultery, a magazine edited by members of the powerful Roman Catholic Jesuit Order said today.

The opinion on artificial insemination and adultery published by the magazine, *Aggiornamenti Sociali* (Social Updates), conflicted with the recent ruling of an Italian civil court.

The court termed teacher Carla Cesarotti an adulteress because her child was conceived by artificial insemination.

The magazine said: "It does not look as if the basic elements of artificial insemination constitute (what is considered) the classical guilt of adultery."

"Pending a better judgment, we do not think that a woman inseminated in that way should be punished as an adulteress."

The magazine said, however, it still would be an "immoral" if the husband were the donor or consented to another man acting as donor.—U.P.I.

Not Golf, Sir!
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STATE

To-day at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



Princess Suga

happened to pick one of the wealthiest commoners in Japan. Suga stood to tradition's dictates and got herself a member of an extremely blue blood family but one whose fortunes have declined since the end of World War II.

Suga in fact will bring a dowry of 15 million Yen (\$525,000) to her husband. The Shimazu family played a key role in returning power to the throne during the tumultuous Meiji restoration of 1868 which set Japan on the road to modern industrial power.—U.P.I.

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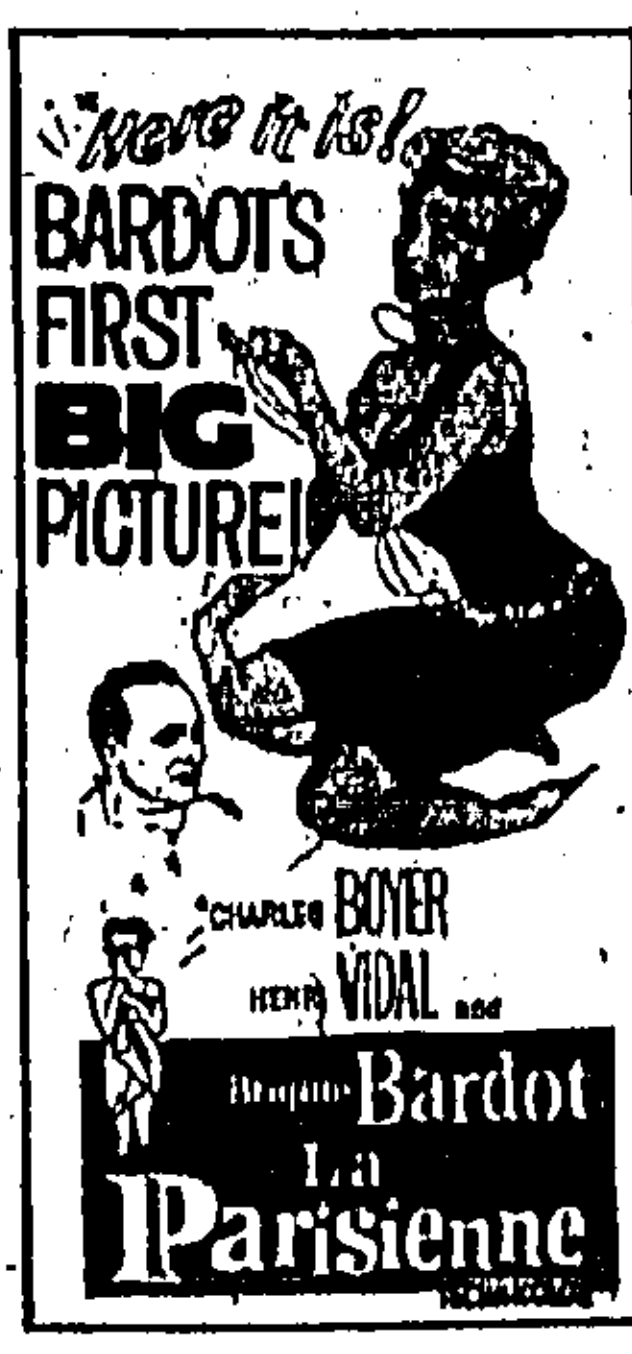
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SATCHMO SEES RED

By Douglas Enefer

A BASS rumble stirred somewhere in the depths of Mr Daniel Louis Armstrong. It was as if a benevolent volcano were about to erupt.

I had required him to state the reasons why he was still the happiest married man in show business.

The biggest teeth in the world shone from the biggest mouth in the world. The celebrated golf ball eyes shone, too.

"Lucille loves me right, so I stay happy all the time, Daddy," growled the King of Jazz in the loved voice which sounds like gravel sifted through blackstrap molasses.

I should explain that it is Mr Armstrong's engaging habit to address anybody he likes as Daddy. He has small trouble with names, anyway.

His Fitness

He hitched his pants mid-way up, thinking dark-brown calves, peering at me with a face which looks at though it has been carved from the living rock.

"Sump'n else, Daddy—that old trumpet of mine is what I live with and by. Can't take that away from me. That's why I'm happy with Lucille. She can live with me and that trumpet, too."

From behind his thick-rimmed glasses shot a beam of such powerful loving that it clearly would have no trouble at all reaching Mrs Armstrong 200 miles away in London.

We were meeting in Leeds on the first night of a tour he was making of British provincial cities.

As he nears his fifty-ninth birthday Mr Armstrong appears to combine the physical fitness of an all-in wrestler with the uninhibited exuberance of an undergraduate on Boat Race Night.

His Mentor

Not that there is anything suavely academic about the King. Both in speech and writing he is addicted to a sort of glorious filigree punctuated by odd interjections and incomplete sentences.

He is at some pains to suggest to you that he is slyly cunning about money, yet he seems to move about the world in what can only be described as a state of knowledgeable innocence.

Booking Mr Armstrong and his All-Stars for a tour is like no other business, looking on earth. No contracts are ever

signed and no communication of any kind is made to the great man himself.

Everything is handled through his manager, mentor and major domo—a tough-looking New Yorker named Joe Glaser, who has been described as knowledgeable but not innocent.

As of now moves are in train which may take Louis and the orchestra to Moscow—not, as he says, that he wishes to take over the jobs of Messrs Harold Macmillan and John Foster Dulles.

"I just play that music and you don't need no words to understand that," he pronounced.

It was later when a man with a note book came into the room and wished to know why, in his show at the Leeds Odeon that night, Mr Armstrong had played a number of commercial pop songs instead of jazz standards.

There was a stunned silence as out of the calm before the storm. For the first time in all the years I have known him, I was seeing Louis needed.

"Writers they put down this in a stuff about music, big words trying to make sump'n special out of it when all I play is music—just music," he thundered.

His Genius

He swung sideways to me behind a finger beautifully manicured by Mrs Armstrong. "Commercial—what they all mean by commercial, Daddy? They mean we get paid for playin' it. All right, I love to play but we expect to be paid, him?"

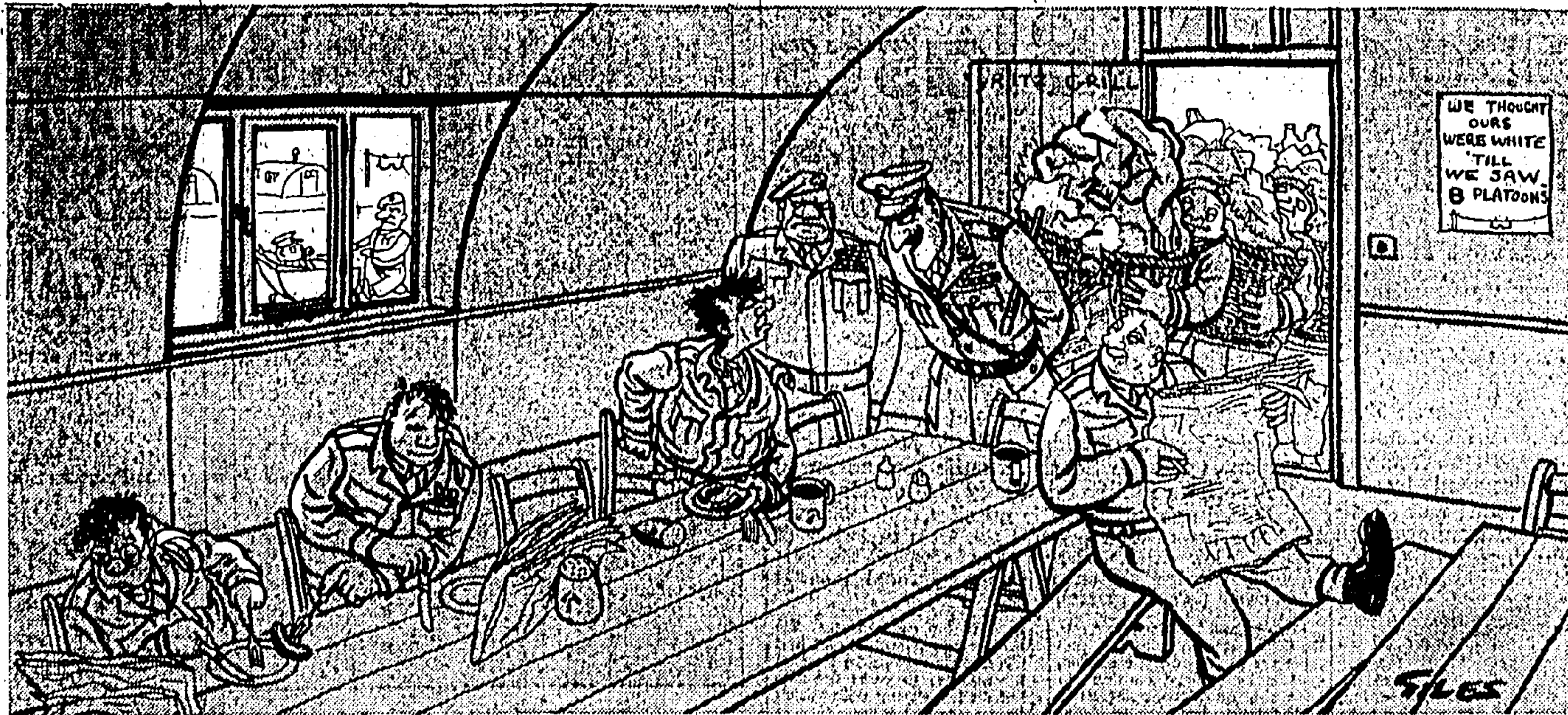
He attributes his inexhaustible well-being to getting proper rest, swallowing herbs three times a day and chewing blismuth tablets.

"If you got gas in your stomach that's it—it's a killer," said Mr Armstrong. "Heart trouble, rheumatism, all that stuff, I'm telling you it's the gas that starts it all."

He tapped my arm. "But then he's and it's like—why, they're a guess," he said, meaning the precise opposite since the word is a jazzman's way of saying something is absolutely and superbly good.

Which reminds me to announce, for all who may wish to know, what I think of Mr Armstrong's playing.

It's a pass.



"Good morning, 'Disillusioned Consort.' I see your letter complaining about doing my wife's washing was read out in the Commons yesterday." London Express Service.

Delmer talks to Khrushchev's Berlin Trigger-man

THE FIRST

QUESTION: Do you think West Berlin worth the risk of world war?

WITH time running out, and neither East nor West in a compromising mood over Berlin, the fate of this divided city looms as the most vital issue of our day. To get a unique insight into the Communists' attitude at first hand, the China Mail has secured the following interview with the Communist leader of East Germany, Walter Ulbricht, cabled from Berlin—

by SEFTON DELMER

TO Herr Walter Ulbricht, the Communist leader of East Germany, I put the question which Mr Dulles put to West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer a few weeks ago: "Do you think West Berlin is worth the risk of a third world war?"

According to my information, Dr Adenauer replied that he did NOT think Berlin worth the risk of a new world war. But Mr Dulles, the U.S. Secretary of State, did not agree. In odd contradiction to his State doctrine he said: "A Great Power cannot afford to withdraw from a strategic position."

When I put the question to Herr Ulbricht I thought for a second that the war was breaking out there and then as his stern of contempt swept over me.

He snapped: "There is no international dispute whatever which can be solved by a third world war. All questions, even the most complicated ones, can and must be solved by way of negotiation."

Flashpoint

I was ready to leave it at that. But Herr Ulbricht rushed on. "People like this Herr Willy Brandt, for instance, the mayor of West Berlin—should be put in strait-jackets and left to cool off." He glared at me fiercely through his glittering rimless spectacles. Then a warm, humorous smile broke through above that aggressive-looking goatee beard of his as though to say: "Cheer up, I don't mean YOU are a warmonger, who should be strait-jacketed." It is my job to meet and report on the people in all parts of the world whose views, decisions, and actions can affect your lives and mine.

But I do not think I have ever had a more important meeting than this one with Herr Ulbricht in the panelled Cabinet room of his party's Central Committee in East Berlin. This frighteningly austere and fanatical-looking 68-year-old Communist is the man trusted by Khrushchev to carry out his policy. And in that policy war and peace are at stake in this city of Berlin, the world's most explosive flashpoint. Herr Ulbricht made it abundantly clear that he appreciated

cupy West Berlin today, 14 years after the war ended.

"And it will demonstrate to all the world, and Dr Adenauer in particular, that any attempt to use force against the German Democratic Republic (an indirect reference to reported Western intentions to force a way to West Berlin with armed convoys)—will be met with the full might of the Soviet Union and all the States of the Socialist camp."

As I was ushered into the room where he was waiting for me at the end of his T-shaped table, I faced TV and newswire cameras and radio tape recorders, plus a bevy of stenographers, security men, and a trio of Central Committee officials.

Urgency

Over it all and throughout our talk there played the hot orange glow of knee-lights.

As Herr Ulbricht spoke, with the dialectic lucidity of his speech in strange contrast to his thick Saxon dialect, I heard much that was reassuring about the need for Summit conferences, negotiations, and peace settlements.

But his overriding emphasis was on urgency. He was impatient for decisions.

Why this urgency? Herr Ulbricht put it to me with brilliant clarity.

"Adenauer is playing for time. Time to complete his rearmament, his programme to equip the German Army with nuclear weapons so that the whole balance of power will be changed in Germany's favour. We really cannot permit him to carry on so that at some future date, when it suits him, he will stage a provocation to war."

"That is why we must tame West German militarism now."

Threat

How do you propose to do this? I asked. Herr Ulbricht replied: "By a German peace settlement, preferably one that includes as signatories both German States and all the Powers that took part in the Second World War."

But if that proves impossible, we shall go it alone and conclude a peace with the Soviet Union. "That will put an end to the occupation statute by virtue of which Western troops still oc-



Delmer and Ulbricht

Why? Because, according to Ulbricht, "West German militarism has to be crushed now before it gets any stronger."

What about Mr Macmillan's proposals for a step-by-step disengagement—a "thinning out" as the Germans call it—of the military bases, installations, and foreign troops in the opposing camps?

Herr Ulbricht is more than ready to welcome this. "Certainly," he says. "If a gradual thinning out could be arranged at a Summit conference, that would be real progress."

'No Nazis'

Herr Ulbricht adds: "Together with the withdrawal of foreign troops and the liquidation of foreign bases—all laid down in a peace settlement—that would make of the two Germanys a very fine nucleus for a thinned out, weapon-free zone of disengagement."

But disengagement, he insists, is not enough by itself. He demands that with it must go the psychological and political disarmament of newly remilitarised West Germany.

"That," he says, "is why the draft peace treaty we have put forward stipulates that Germany must be pledged to ban any revival of the National Socialist Party or any organisations preaching revenge."

I asked "How would you ensure compliance by West Germany with such a treaty without interfering in her internal affairs?"

Frontiers

For non-interference in each other's affairs is one of the main proposals Herr Ulbricht makes for the peace settlement. "It would be enough if the West Germans and the Western Powers agree to the insertion of this condition in the peace settlement. The rest would be up to the German people."

In my search for further points of conciliation I asked Herr Ulbricht whether he would welcome it as a major contribution to the easing of present tensions were we and the other Western Powers to recognise the allegedly provisional Eastern frontiers of Germany as permanent.

He said: "It would almost certainly help considerably if Britain and other Western Powers would clearly dissociate themselves from the revenge—just claims of the West German militarists."

"The Oder-Neisse frontier with Poland was agreed between the representatives of Great Britain and the Soviet Union, and Herr Ulbricht paused for his next words. I could hear the whirr of the cameras in the hush.

He said: "The German Democratic Republic has recognised the Oder-Neisse line as a frontier of peace."

He was most emphatic that West Germany would not be allowed any special privileges in West Berlin such as it enjoys today.

Herr Ulbricht said: "At present certain authorities in West Berlin are behaving in a very unpeaceful way." He was referring to the espionage and sabotage groups which are operating from West Berlin against East Germany.

A treaty

Herr Ulbricht continued: "We don't do anything now because we don't want any conflict, but no one should imagine that our patience is eternal."

DELMER: "If your patience should now be exhausted, would the form that this exhaustion takes be the conclusion of a peace treaty with the Soviet Union, or are you thinking of something more drastic?"

ULBRICHT: "What we want is a peace treaty."

He got up from his chair. The are lights dimmed. We said: "Auf Wiedersehen!" A few minutes later I had crossed back from the grey uniformity of Communist East Berlin into brilliant neon-lighted West Berlin. (London Express Service).

BOAC

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THE WARRIOR RETURNS . . . BY JAK



"Not to worry, Sir—it's only Aristotle our head waiter on amnesty leave from Cyprus." London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

BORN today, you have considerable executive ability, have an exceptional memory and are very definite and positive in your approach toward life. You are a doer, and while what you do may be based upon a sound theory, you are not a mere theorist. If you believe in something, you want to see it work. You have capabilities in the written as well as the spoken word and are persuasive in your arguments.

Fond of music, you may have talent which, if cultivated, would make you an outstandingly successful singer. Your good speaking voice could easily be trained and your latent singing voice discovered. If you should become a professional, you would have to conquer timidity if you were to appear in public. But as you gained success and confidence, you would be able to do this successfully.

You are an individualist and want to go your own way. You resent being told what to do. You may have to learn a certain degree of co-operation if you are to reach success. If you are too different, you may find difficulty in being recognized at your true evaluation.

Among those who were born on this date are: Charles W. Eliot, educator and president of Harvard; Lauritz Melchior, singer; James Schuyler, historian; Neal Dow, reformer; and Walter Lionel George, novelist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A real get-up-and-going day. An early start promises exceptional success for you.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Your best Saturday this month. Complete a job efficiently and reap exceptional profit.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You may take a calculated risk today with an excellent chance of real success.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Benefit from all good aspects today. Combine pleasure and business to advantage.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Don't neglect the job just because it is Saturday. Some overtime can bring extra rewards.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Take care of important personal matters. You may have some pre-Baster shopping to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A variety of interests will vie for your attention today. Pick out the most rewarding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—A romantic day for you. Your whole future life could be determined by your decision now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—A rather speculative day. Be sure the risk you take is really worth the gamble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—The door of opportunity is wide open for you. Be alert to your chance—and take it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—One of your good days this month. Use it to the best possible advantage. Make gains.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Combine business interests with social pleasures. You can make a profit and have fun, too.

★ ★ Patricia Lewis ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The subtle hat snatch
IN A WEEK WHEN
HEADS HAVE BEEN
HIGH IN THE NEWS
... THE STRANGEST
TREND OF ALL
HAS BEEN MISSED!



PICTURE BY KENNETH GOLDSWORTHY

JACOBY on BRIDGE

How would you bid the North would certainly start with North's diamond opening and South's one spade response.

Maybe you would only bid two hearts as North's hand? You might. You would quit at four or five spades with the South hand.

If you stopped short of a slam you would wind up with game and rubber but you would be underbidding. The North-South hands definitely warrant a slam contract and it is just several bad breaks that beat the slam.

West opened the queen of clubs. If South had chosen to win in his own hand and lead the three of diamonds he would probably have made the hand. I am sure that West would have gone right up with the diamond ace.

However, South made what he considered a better play. He ruffed in dummy and cashed the king and jack of trumps. He had planned to overtake but when East showed out he had to abandon this plan. Instead he led a low diamond to his jack. West took his ace and returned the suit. South was back in dummy with no way to get to his own hand to draw the rest of the trumps.

NORTH (D)			
♠ K J 3			
♥ A K Q J			
♦ K Q 10 8 6 4			
♣ None			

WEST			
♠ 10 8 7 0			
♥ 9 2			
♦ A 9			
♣ J Q 8 8 6			

EAST			
♠ 2			
♥ 10 7 6 5 3			
♦ 7 5 2			
♣ K 7 3 2			

SOUTH			
♠ A Q 9 5 4			
♥ 8 4			
♦ J 3			
♣ A 10 5 4			

Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♣ Q

North suggested that South should have gone to six diamonds but East can beat that contract by opening his singleton spade. Some days are just bad for slam bidders.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Mr. Punch Tells A Tale

—Hand Learns How The Giraffe Got His Long Neck—

By MAX TRELL

MR. PUNCH, said Hand, the Shadow Girl, to her old friend, "Why have giraffes got such long necks?"

Mr. Punch, who was shaving himself in front of a mirror, smiled at Hand through the mirror. At least Hand was pretty sure she was smiling. It was hard for her to be absolutely sure on account of

all the soap that was on Mr. Punch's face.

However, Mr. Punch said: "Why have giraffes got such long necks? I'll tell you. If they had short necks, you wouldn't know they were giraffes. You'd think they were antelopes—or deer or something like that."

A Long Story

Hand thought about this for several minutes while Mr. Punch continued moving the razor across his face, up and down.

Finally she said: "But how did giraffes get such long necks, Mr. Punch?"

"It's a long story," said Mr. Punch. "I mean," he added, "it's not quite as long as the giraffe's neck, but it's long enough."

"I'd like to hear it," said Hand.

"You don't mind my telling it to you while I'm shaving?" asked Mr. Punch.

Hand said she didn't mind at all.

How It Happened

"Well, then," said Mr. Punch, "this is how it happened that the giraffes have longer necks than any other animal in all of creation."

"Long ago, long before our grandfather's grandfather, the giraffes had necks like anybody else. They used to roam around in the big open plains, browsing sometimes on grass and sometimes on flowers. But their very favourite food was the now and tender leaves that are only to be found on the topmost branches of a tree."

"Oh," said Hand. "But how could the giraffes get up to the top of the trees, Mr. Punch?"

"That's it," said Mr. Punch. "How could they get up to the top of the trees? It was quite a problem. It took a lot of hard work."

"Now there's one herd of giraffes I must tell you about."

All the giraffes in this herd, except one were very smart and always ready to work hard to get those tender leaves at the top of the trees.

"They would pile stones, one on top of the other, against the trunks of the trees or they would push up piles of sticks and sometimes they would even stand on each other's backs just to be able to reach the delicious leaves."

But Mr. Punch said Hand: "What about the one giraffe who didn't want to do these things?"

The Others Laughed

"I'm about to tell you about him," said Mr. Punch. "He was the lazy one. He didn't bother to push up stones or sticks or bother to climb up piles of sticks and sometimes they would even stand on each other's backs just to be able to reach the delicious leaves."

"That's all," said Mr. Punch. "It was the lazy giraffe with the long neck who got all the tender leaves."

"Why?" said Hand, "he was smarter than all the others?"

"That's what some folks say," said Mr. Punch. "At any rate, all the rest of the giraffes quickly stretched their necks from that day on."

And Mr. Punch smiled again (or at least Hand thought so) and went on shaving.

Rupert and the Blunderpuss—12



Gradually Rupert gets an idea. "D'you know, Uncle," he says. "Just now you said I wasn't well because I told you I'd seen bats and hit an earthquake. Now you've seen a cat with wings, so you must be ill, too!" He breaks into a chuckle. "Sit back and relax."



The lazy Giraffe got the leaves at the top of the tree.

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"Why?" said Hand, "he was smarter than all the others?"

"That's what some folks say," said Mr. Punch. "At any rate, all the rest of the giraffes quickly stretched their necks from that day on."

And Mr. Punch smiled again (or at least Hand thought so) and went on shaving.

"The snap-brim? I sense a definite feeling for it. I've bought some because they'll tie up so well with the new clothes."

One of these days women will go too far, but this year at least should put an end to tedious male guffaws like "Darling! Where did you get that silly hat?"

JOKE OVER

"We make it," said the man, "in a light Briza straw with variously coloured pugreese."

"Pugreese?"

"Oh, you know—the hat-band. If women want them we might do them in a polka-dot or paisley as well."

Top New York hat designer Janet Sloane tells me: "I always buy men's hats in London and take them home to copy. You get the most classic styling here. That fat cap you all have was a wild success in the States and started the Ivy League look for women."

"You know how money brings all women to life?" I do—but well.

"The light there has the same effect," she went on. "It makes everything—even the marble columns—take on a flesh tint. . . a sort of bosomy look."

Not to worry! The columns still go straight up and down.

OUT OF TYPE

EVERY time I've seen Mr. Christopher Lee he's been grimacing as he says: "I'm not a monster, I'm a man."

So it was rather a relief to find this ghoul-ridden actor in real life a tall, talkative, rather correct type who might just have driven round from the Guards Club.

"Why horrors?" he echoed, as we toyed with our Bloody Marys. "Well, you might just as well ask an actor. 'Why Shakespeare?' mightn't you? He wrote some pretty terrifying stuff for the public."

"But horror films have given me good parts—and they've paid off by having assured distribution and great financial success all over the world. These pictures break records!"

It was a chilling thought. So was the one that followed.

Mr. Lee is about to play "The Mummy" in colour.

"It's a bit of a bore, actually, because I've got all these frightful bandages wound round me, and then I have to wander through the countryside, scaring people and going 'click' with their necks."

Sort of corn in Egypt, Mr. Lee?

CARRYING ON

THROUGH two authors in one A. family is merely unusual. It is a positive rarity for husband

and wife to write successfully as a team.

When Augustus Goetz died in America during the run of their last play, "The Hidden River," his wife Ruth decided to follow through with the things they'd planned.

One was to help in the London production.

The other day rehearsals were in full swing and I found Mrs. Goetz at the pub where the company meets in an upstairs room.

"Augustus liked this play, so I'm doing the best I can with this bit of rewriting and so on," she said. Then with a sad smile: "But it's rough without my husband. We had such a total interchange of thought that we never knew which of us had written what."

She went on to describe the plot, set in France at the time of the Resistance.

"You see we both knew France well—we lived there for several years just before the war."

Ah! The Hemingway cral "Yes—we had a wonderful, crazy life. That was a time when Americans found a tremendous friendliness in Europe. Maybe it was because we were all students, painters, musicians, or writers. Or maybe it was because we were all poor."

Reluctantly, I suspect it was the latter.

I BUMPED into Adrienne Cori clutching the score of "My Fair Lady" and mouthing to herself.

"I may get a part in John Osborne's new musical—the part of the woman who changes sex half-way," she explained hastily.

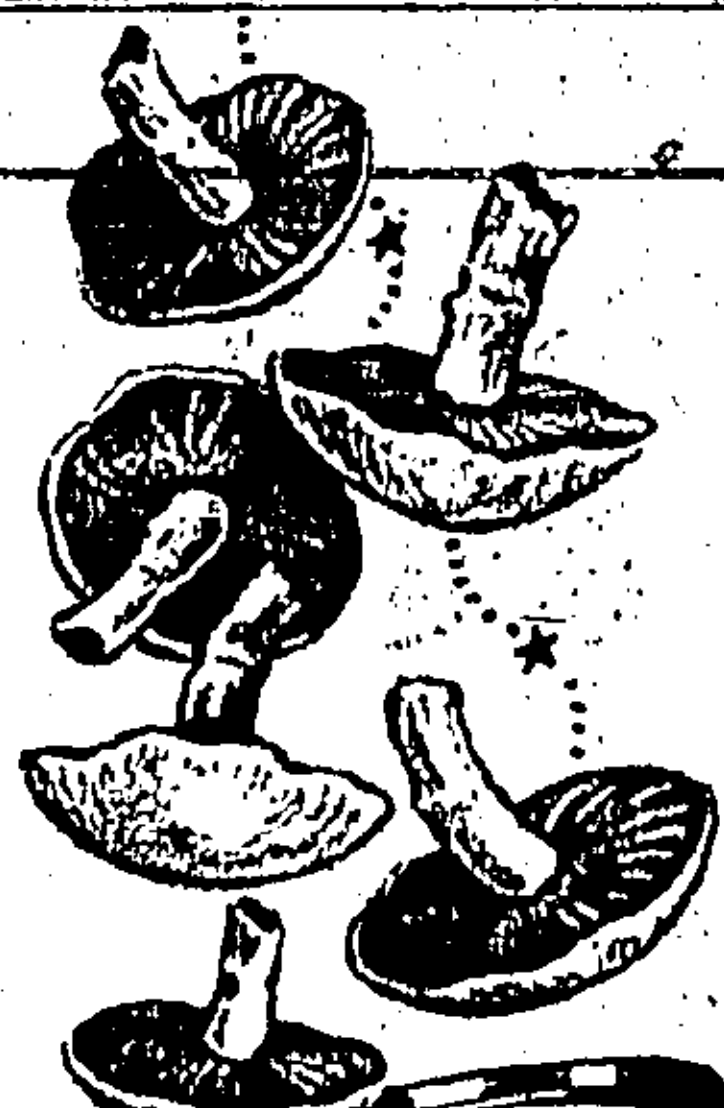
"I'm going to read for Osborne now so I thought I'd do 'Why can't a woman be more like a man?'—only trouble is I don't know whether to speak it or sing it."

(London Express Service).

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MUSHROOM SOUP

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, I forgot the aleploe, and that's really what I came for!"

All Malaysians Out Of All-England Shuttle Event

TAN JOE-HOK, SONNEVILLE, NIELSEN AND WADHANASIN IN SINGLES SEMI-FINALS

London, March 20.

The eclipse of Malaysia as the world's leading badminton nation was underlined in the All-England Championships here yesterday, when the last of the Malaysians were knocked out in the quarter-finals.

Oon Chong-teik and the seeded Teh Kew-san, sole survivors from the original six-strong entry, were beaten by Charoen Wadhanasin, of Thailand and Ferry Sonneville, of Indonesia, respectively.

Oon was outplayed before losing 3-15, 0-15, and Teh Kew-san failed in a great effort to reverse his Thomas Cup defeat last year, going down 5-15, 16-10, to the Indonesian star. Through to the semi-finals with Sonneville and Wadhanasin, who meet today, are the other two seeds, Tan Joe-hok, 21-year-old Indonesian ace, and Denmark's Knud Nages Nielsen. Tan Joe-hok, though the only semi-finalist to drop a set, showed progress steadily into the final at the expense of Nielsen, and Sonneville, despite having had not much serious match play recently, is expected to prove superior to Wadhanasin.

Great Struggle

Oon Chong-teik, 21-year-old Cambridge University student, yesterday reached the quarter-finals for the second successive year with a fine 18-16, 15-2, victory over Colin Coates, a young English international. But his strenuous efforts caused him to weaken in his next match against Wadhanasin, who previously had gained a comfortable victory by 15-2, 15-2, over Bob McColl, the Scottish international.

Wadhanasin said afterwards, "I could not find the key to Oon's play so I tried to wear him down by keeping up a fast pace throughout."

Acceptors For 2,000 & 1,000 Guineas Stakes

London, March 20. Twelve final acceptors for the 2,000 Guineas Trial Stakes, to be run over seven furlongs on Saturday March 28, at Kempton Park are:

King Maximilian, Tyler Hill, Aure, Arragon, Major General, Fire Struck, Connaissance, Capuchon, Sovereign Path, Court Imperial, Francisca and Corbachy.

Eighteen final acceptors for the 1,000 Guineas Trial Stakes, to be run over seven furlongs, on March 30 also at Kempton Park are:

Vicent, Margaret, Tullerle, Ink Spot, Courtesina, De Careful, Simonia, Fan Light, Persian Beauty, Purdella, Spice, Salsuma, Dalmatia, Balfair, Donna Sugar Plum, Overton and Mar Marle.

All carry nine stones in both races.—China Mail Special.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Public Enclosure at Happy Valley is being loaned to the Hong Kong Kennel Club for a Dog Show on Sunday 22nd March, 1959. These premises will be closed to Members at 10.00 a.m. on Sunday. The Badminton Courts will be closed all Friday 20th, Saturday 21st and Sunday 22nd March.

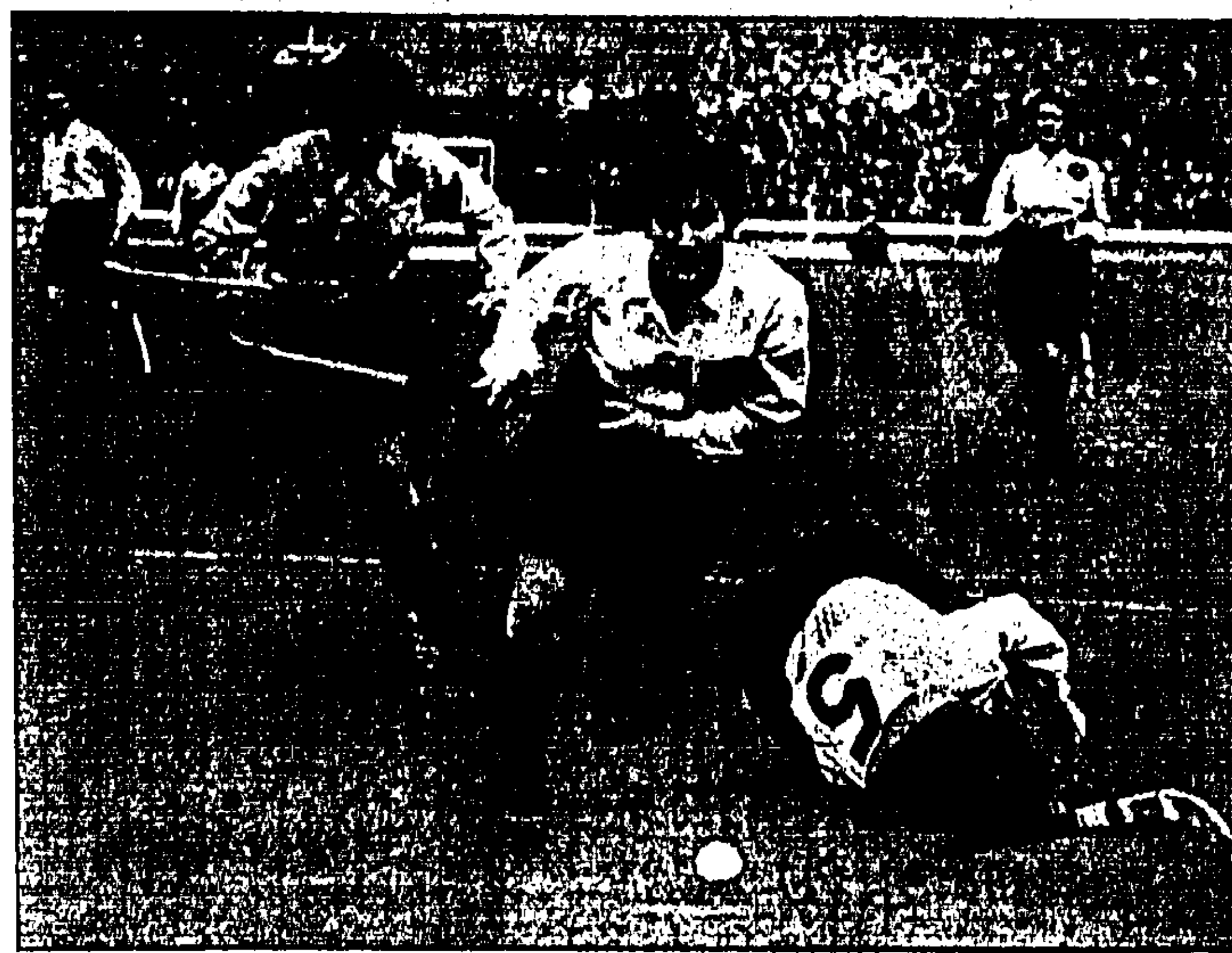
During the Show, the Private Boxes, Dining Room, Bar and Ladies' Lounge will be open and reserved for the use of the Members of the Jockey Club.

The charges for admission are \$4.50 for adults and \$1.20 for Service personnel in uniform and children under 16. Entrance to the Show will be by the Public Entrance only.

Members of the Jockey Club, who wish to make use of the Club rooms, must wear their Member's Badge, otherwise they will not be admitted thereto.

By Order,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 19th Mar., 1959.

NINTH TIME UNSUCCESSFUL



The South African touring women's hockey team failed again last Saturday to carry off the prize that had eluded all their eight predecessors—a win over England at Wembley. Level 1-1 at half-time, two quick goals after the interval by England dashed their hopes to the ground. England emerged victorious by 4-1 through goals from Vincent 2, Burgum and Chapman. Photo shows S. McCarthy, South African centre-half, falling in an attempt to stop a breakthrough by England inside-right J. Hassall.—Times Photo.

Jones Suggests Pasadena Rose Bowl As Venue For Davis Cup Challenge Round

Los Angeles, March 19. Perry T. Jones, 71-year-old captain of the US Davis Cup team, says he would like to see the Davis Cup challenge round played in nearby Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

CALLOVER ON GRAND NATIONAL

London, March 19. Marshal Pili, winner of the first leg of the Spring Double, was responsible for the heavy betting on the Grand National at the Victoria Club callover here last night.

Mr. What, who was made a six to one favourite, was backed to win £13,000.

Of the 23 horses quoted, 14 were substantially backed. Oscar Wilde was the biggest loser for the bookmakers, being taken for £22,000.

There was plenty of money for Oxo, who was backed for £10,000. The Scottish hope, Windburgh, had his odds slashed four points to 10 to one to become joint second favourite with Slippery Serpent, and attracted £2,000.

Best-backed of the rest were Irish Coffee and Mr. Gay, both of whom were supported to win £8,000.

The final callover will be held on Friday.

PRICES
Prices quoted last night for the race to be run over four miles and 550 yards at Liverpool on Saturday were:

6/1 Mr. What; 10/1 Slippery Serpent and Windburgh; 100/1 Done Up and 100/1 Green Drill; 18/1 Nic Atkins; 20/1 Tibertail; 25/1 Mr. Gay and Turnoil; 25/1 Oscar Wilde; 35/1 Kerstin; 40/1 Caneblee; 40/1 Coffee and John Jacques; 40/1 Valiant Spark; Eagle Lodge; Glorious Twelfth; Killbullyown; Mainstown and Stop List.—Reuter.

Liverpool Spring Cup Acceptors

London, March 20. Twenty-five probabilities with jockeys for the Liverpool Spring Cup, to be run at Liverpool today at 4.15 p.m. over one mile and two furlongs are:

Prince Moon (A. Pigott), Fagan Prince (E. Smith), Tallman (D. Smith), The Mongoose (E. Bratt), Attracter (A. C. Rawlinson), Royal Painter (J. Limb), Pinky (J. Mercer), Penitent (E. Fide), Huddle (no jockey), Daneway (J. Wilson), Blackthorn (A. J. Russell), Antagonist (N. McCull), Fangle (E. Mercer), Palladon (J. Sime), Game Star (P. J. Willett), Beddingley (K. Temple-Kidd), Heckley (no jockey), Swandale Boy (J. Lynch), The Bogart (B. Henry), Transatlantic (D. Cullen), Clear Night (D. East), Too Saucy (R. P. Elliott), Ben Bech (R. Singer), Lady Orchid (no jockey), Lambeth Walk (T. Dye).—China Mail Special.

Australian LTA Reverses Ruling

Melbourne, March 19. The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia today reversed an earlier ruling and gave permission for Don Candy, the Sydney player to make a private overseas tennis tour this year.—Reuter.

BASSEY NOT RETIRING

Los Angeles, March 19. Hogan "Kid" Bassey, who last night lost his world featherweight title to Davey Moore, today denied emphatically reports that he planned to retire.

He added that he would seek a return bout with Moore probably in July.

Both Bassey and his English manager, Mr. George Biddle, who called a halt to the title fight here at the end of the 13th round, ridiculed suggestions that Bassey would now end his ring career.

Mr. Biddle added that Bassey would not have a contest before his return title fight with Moore. The return bout is expected to be in Los Angeles again.

Bassey was forced to retire against Moore because his vision was obscured by blood streaming from gashes over both eyes. Mr. Biddle said today he wanted to allow plenty of time for the cuts to heal properly before putting Bassey in the ring again.—Reuter.

Brian London Leaving For US Next Week

London, March 19. Brian London, the former British champion, will leave for the United States next week to prepare for his world title bout with champion Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas on April 21.

London will be accompanied by his father Jack London, another former British champion, who is his son's trainer. First they will sign the fight contract in New York and then leave for the training camp.

London has been in serious training for some weeks while British promoter, Harry Levett, and Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, have been negotiating for the fight, which is intended as a warm-up fight for Patterson before he meets Sweden's Ingemar Johansson for the title in New York in June.—France-Press.

HANDICAPS FOR TWO-DAY EASTER RACE MEETING

The following handicaps for ponies running in the two-day Easter Race Meeting on March 28 and 30 have been announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club:

First Day

RACE 1
Essex Handicap (1st Sec.)
Novice Class 6. From 2 M. Post.
Amusement (144), Beautiful Phoenix (144), Beloved (152), Carol (143), George Porgie (140), Glamour Girl (140), Jura (150), Our Pride (142), Pot O'Gold (164), Pretender (150), Rooney (145).

RACE 2
Middlesex Stakes (1st Sec.)
1959 Ponies. 1 Mile.—Arlon (147), Ever Onward (147), Falcon (147), House Top (147), Logic (147), Magic Feet (147), Main Attraction (147), No Comment (147), Olney (147), Superb (147), Sweet Home (147), Triumphant (147), Wing Che (147), Wiseman (147).

RACE 3
Rutland Stakes (1st Sec.)
1959 Ponies. 1 Mile.—Beccot (147), Fascination (147), Flying Phoenix (138), Friendly Game (142), Hadda Hu (138), Hippo (138), Limestone (142), Manx Mist (142), Satellite (147), Sinclair (147), Sound Investment (142), Thanksgiving (142).

RACE 4
Oxford Handicap. Class 9
From 1½ M. Post.—Attractive Power (135), Black Friday (148), Blondie (140), Caraville (140), Ever Onward (140), Firestone (147), French Bean (150), Good Girl (135), Lucky Chap (148), Lucky Year (144), Rebel II (142), Supermaster (148).

RACE 5
Middlesex Stakes (2nd Sec.)
1959 Ponies. 1 Mile.—Certified Cheque (147), Crusader (147), Cutty Sark (147), Elegance (147), Golden Age (147), Good Scamper (147), Hongkong Sapphire (147), Idol (147), Lovely Sky (147), Narcissus (147), Queen (147), New Record (147), Quartermaster (147), Rebellon (147), Tai O (147), Wong Po Cheun (late Marigold) (147).

RACE 6
Rutland Stakes (2nd Sec.)
1959 Ponies. 1 Mile.—Cactus (154), Centre Forward (138), Great Future (138), Hard Ridden (138), Necler (147), Olympic Day (138), Renown (138), Space Rocket (138), Standfast (142), Sulla (138), Talisman (142), Wellington (147).

RACE 7
Devon Handicap. Class 1.
6 Furlongs.—Vivian Wish (147), Permanent View (144), Red Light (152), Salome (145), Snow-Damsel (154), Vingt Et Un (137), Whirlaway (133), Winsome Stag (142).

RACE 8
Berks Handicap (1st Sec.)
Class 2. 1 Mile.—Alandale (154), Carrie (142), Edinburgh (133), Glenista (152), Golden Branch (143), Grand Moment (142), Lynbar (140), Midget (142), Milky Way (147), Nose Prince (144), Nose (140), Peppercorn (142), Roman Hero (140), Strathlin (141).

RACE 9
Somerset Handicap. Class 9.
From 2 M. Post.—Advancement (141), Diamond Lil (145), Emerald (145), Fire Fox (144), Gold (148), Free Kite (150), Golden Bear (154), Jetfield (133), Lombard (147), New Delhi (146), Opportunity (142), Perfectibility (150), So Big (145), Wuglan (138).

RACE 10
Middlesex Stakes (3rd Sec.)
1959 Ponies. 1 Mile.—A-Light (147), Babook (147), Chiu Tze Loong (147), Glory II (147), Hill Parade (147), Lulu (147), Prominent View (147), Rob Roy (147), Saturday Star (147), Teresa (147), Twin Luck (147), Welfare (147).

RACE 11
Essex Handicap (2nd Sec.)
Class 6. From 2 M. Post.—Circus (138), Fleetfoot (138), Glipha (150), Hyalmon (145), King A (137), Madam Fortune (150), Mayfair (152), Tai Ping Sam (146), The Chub (154), Venus (152), Yu-Hua-Tung (153).

RACE 12
Berks Handicap (2nd Sec.)
Class 2. 1 Mile.—Balkan Monarch (142), Bonita (147), Castle Peak (146), Charm (148), Lucky Number (154), Maytime (144), Mercury (145), Native Prince (148), Newington (107), Silver Wing (139), Star of Stars (151), Vanity Fair (150), Welcome (149).

Second Day

RACE 1
Surrey Handicap (1st Sec.)
Novice Class 5. 1 Mile.—Beautiful Flower (140), Bonny Boy (152), Courier (140), Cover Girl (152), Encore (148), Good Condition (142), Huntingdon (137), Outsider (137), Pasha (140), Sur Goal (140).

RACE 2
Essex Handicap (3rd Sec.)
Class 6. From 2 M. Post.—Alex's Gift (141), American Carrot (147), Appreciation (144), You Like It (140), Com (143), Folaris (141), Venedita (148), Vigorous Ava (141), Weeding Bell (145), Wimming Break (137).

RACE 3
Surrey Handicap (2nd Sec.)
Class 5. 1 Mile.—Another Victory (143), Deyshore (140), Blue Train (140), Caesar (147), Dragonfly (140), Emerald (147), Hiram C (143), Miracle (150), Miles Reading (145), Not So Bad (143), Passing Shot (150), Rezac (148), Spinning Wheel (145), Tabitha T. (145), Tornado (135).

RACE 4
Hampshire Handicap (1st Sec.)
Class 4. From 2 M. Post.—Ambition (152), Ben Lomond (152), Can Do (140), Chatterbox (149), Easy Win (140), Gambetta (147), Minxman (142), Noddy (140), Norse Girl (153), Princess Ellen (151), Shillalah (148).

RACE 5
Surrey Handicap (2nd Sec.)
Class 5. 1 Mile.—All Gey (140), Beautiful Lie (135), Bengal Leaver (143), Dainty (145), Eudora (140), Long Cue (140), Mona Lisa (145), Philippe's Pride (145), Rocky Day (139), Strathvolr (145).

RACE 6
Hampshire Handicap (2nd Sec.)
Class 4. From 2 M. Post.—Ability (145), All Happy (145), Belinda (152), Desert Hero (145), Don Juan (140), G-Man (145), L'Arc Triomphe (150), Pathfinder (140), Sportmanship (133), Wing Hunt (151).

RACE 7
Suffolk Handicap (2nd Sec.)
Class 7. 1 Mile.—Cisno Kid (154), Crackerjack (152), Cyclone (140), Emorion (150), Gypsum (140), Hallmark (141), High Noon (142), Jackpot (140), Minxman (143), Million Dollar (139), Sea Tigris (150), Tonyboy (137), Winnie (139), Wise Leader (138).

RACE 8
Kent Handicap. Class 3. From 1½ M. Post.—Asian Diamond (140), Babsie (137), Chessington (133), City of Victoria (130), Curtain Calls (140), Flying Eagle (145), Follow Me (138), Gemini (140), Golden Clys (142), How Do I Know (140), Latham (150), Ivan-Ho (145), King Kong (142), Maybelle (140), Pin-Pin (145), Prince Vallant (153), Yin Chi (150).

RACE 9
Surrey Handicap (3rd Sec.)
Class 5. 1 Mile.—Co-ordination (154), Esquire (143), Eureka (145), Five Gold (144), Gabriel Jinks (144), Hammer Mill (138), National Durable (144), Nepe Bay (140), Nobel Prize (150), Viewpoint (145).

RACE 10
Hampshire Handicap (3rd Sec.)
Class 4. From 2 M. Post.—Bashful Beauty (143), Bluegrass (139), Blunderbuss (140), Confuser (138), Giant Knight (140), Inspire (146), Na Pazi (154), Oscar Prize (150), Resurrection (145), Sydney (141).

RACE 11
Worcester Handicap. Class 7.
1½ Miles.—Habit (152), Bow-sprit (151), Distant Sky (147), Dutch Courage (139), Free Success (147), Gay Sir (142), Haywain Moon (145), Orange Beauty (152).

RACE 12
Sussex Handicap. Class 3.
From 2 M. Post.—Cheerful (142), Courageous (130), Golden Gypsy (144), Helicon (141), Heroline (145), Jemima P. (130), Johnnie (144), Nightingale (143), Norse Wind (148), Ol Lok Princess (151), Ole (139), Rpsa (140), Scarlet (140), Top Speed (144), Victoria Peak (145).

Strong WI Side To Play Pakistan President's XI
Peshawar, March 19. A strong West Indies cricket team will meet the Pakistan President's XI in a three-day match which opens here tomorrow.

Led by Alexander, the tourists have picked their team with batsmen and a strong combination of pace and spin bowlers for their match on the easy-paced Peshawar Club turf wicket.

Only Smith is resting. Solomon, who has been taken to hospital for suspected sinus trouble, is expected to be allowed out of hospital tomorrow, but he will not play in the match here.

THE LINE-UPS

The West Indies will line up the following:—Alexander (captain), Holt, Hunt, Kanhal, Butcher, Sobers, Hall, Taylor, Ramadhin, Gibbs and Byone. Smith may be named as 12th man.

The President's XI is composed of:—Waqar Hussain (captain), Alimuddin, Ikramullah, Fashul-ah, Shahidmammad, Zinulab, Munir, Iqbal, Haseeb, Sajjad, R. Rahman and Mushtaq. Five of the 12 players were in last year's Pakistan touring side to visit the West Indies.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS



SPORTS PERSONALITIES



IP KOON-HUNG

He Still Leads The Way In Local Tennis Circles



Ip Koon-hung, this week's sports personality, needs little introduction, especially to tennis enthusiasts, for he is a man who has dominated the local net game for many years now.

His accomplishments seem incredible, considering that he has never taken a lesson in his life.

Everything that he knows about the game he has learned by himself and today he stands as one of the most widely experienced players, still very much active in local tennis circles.

At present in his late thirties, he has lost much of his speed and stamina, but he still has the experience to back him up.

Powerful Shots

His shots, however, are still just as powerful and his volleying has lost little of its touch.

Among other things, he still, and always has possessed one of the greatest assets in any game, match temperament.

In started playing tennis during his schooldays at St Stephen's College. He was 19 years old at the time.

In his first year of the sport, he won both the singles and doubles of the School championships. Already he was beginning to show championship form.

"Why did you decide to concentrate on tennis?" I asked. "Well I used to play soccer, but once during a game, a player broke his wrist. I got scared, so I switched, and stuck to tennis," he told me.

During what he terms his "golden days," Ip used to practice every day—on Sundays

his practice sessions used to last from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Now he practices two to three times a week, a couple of hours at a time.

In 1941, he joined the Chinese Recreation Club and in the year, clinched the Club singles championships.

In the Colony championships, after the war, since 1947, he has won the singles, doubles and mixed doubles titles on about eight to nine occasions. As far as the Colony grasscourt championships are concerned, he has only been beaten once since he entered this tournament and that was last year when he bowed out to K. C. Dao after winning the first set and leading 5-2 in the second.

Ip isn't making any excuses, but he confided, at the time of this match he was suffering from a very severe cold and he just couldn't find the energy to keep going.

Wimbledon

He made his Wimbledon debut in 1950 and played there on three more occasions. The furthest he got was in the last quarter in 1954 when he reached the second round.

While we are on the subject of Wimbledon, he recalls that his toughest game in local tennis was in 1957 Colony

Championship when he beat another local Wimbledon representative, Edwin Tsai, after being down two sets to one.

He has been to the Asian Games once and that was last year. The Hongkong team, however, were eliminated in the quarter-finals.

Greatest Moment

Hongkong has played host to many of the world's leading tennis stars and Ip has played against a number of them. These include Budge Patty, Sven Davidson, Hamilton Richardson, Ramanathan Krishnan, Felismino Aragon, Miyagi, the Japanese champion, whom he beat, Low Road, Neale Fraser, N. Brown, ranked ninth in the States at one time, who he also beat, in 1957 and several others, including Alex Olmsted who he played against in the doubles.

The greatest moment, however, in his career was in 1950 when he beat the Australian Davis Cupper, Bill Sidwell, ranked number eight in the world at the time, during the Birmingham Championships at Edgbaston, England.

I asked Ip what he thought his chances were in this year's championships. "Well..." he said and I let it go at that.

WEEKEND SOFTBALL PREVIEW

Spanish Ace Wins Milan-San Remo Cycling Classic

San Remo, March 19.

The Spanish ace, Miguel Poblet, won the celebrated Milan-San Remo cycling race today for the second time by covering the 176 miles in six hours, 45 minutes, 33 seconds.

Poblet, the 1957 winner, was followed by four Belgians who finished in the same time. Again the race was a Spanish-Belgian monopoly. Apart from Poblet's two wins, Belgians have won every race since 1953.

The race is considered a classic for road sprint cyclists who on one-day can stay a long distance and will have enough energy left for the final sprint.

The Belgian, Rik Van Steenbergen, another previous winner was second, followed by his fellow countryman Leon Van Daele.

F. Du Mulder and Michel Van Aerde, Italian Vito Favero, sixth in the same time, came nearest to breaking the monopoly.

The long race was decided in the last 200 metres. Poblet sprinted, held off an attack by Van Steenbergen to win by a length.

90 Riders

A total of 90 riders turned up together to contest the final sprint, won by Poblet, and all were credited with the same time as the winner.

The also rans included: Belgian speed specialist Willy Vannitsen (7th), French winner of the Paris-Nice-Rome "Race to the Sun" Jean Graczyk (16th), Belgium's Freddy De Bruyne (33rd), and among the others, Rik Van Looy (Belgium); Roger Hassenforder (France) and last year's Tour De France winner, Charlie Gaul of Luxembourg—France-Press.

Top Interest Centred On Dodgers-Cardinals Junior League Clash

By OLLY VAS

There will be more than passing interest displayed by Junior league fans in this weekend's softball games as a very interesting situation could arise depending on the result of the important Junior clash between the PI Dodgers and the Cardinals on Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

If Fred Diesta's Dodgers win this match it would mean a play-off for the title against the Cheyennes. If Caesar Coelho's Cardinals emerge victorious and the Filipinos in turn down the Cheyennes in a game to be rescheduled, a three-way tie would result.

All this is of course subject to there being no upsets at the hands of less favoured teams. At this stage of the season the Dodgers and Cheyennes have lost two games each, the Cards three.

Good Form

The University of Hongkong can register a 'double' tomorrow when they meet the Comets in the Men's Junior division and when their ladies' team come up against the Maidens.

In the first game the contest

had to go into extra time and the Comets won it 9-8 only because of a bad defensive error by the U's infield. The undergraduates could reverse the decision as they are presently in good form.

As for their distaff section it might be a good idea to make one or two changes in the infield when the Universally girls play the Maidens.

by the latter team is not out of the question altogether although the U must start as favourites

because of more fielding experience.

The Overseas have improved by leaps and bounds but they have a tendency to do the disappearing act when it's time to play ball. They start off the Sunday programme with a 9.30 a.m. game against the Cheyennes who are noted for their lethargy.

Unbeaten

By now it is well-known in local softball circles that Robert Remedios' Cheyennes always make heavy weather of any opposition but despite their fondness for spectacular late rallies I cannot see this fast-moving team losing to the Overseas.

At 11.00 a.m. the unbeaten SCAA ladies' team take on the Toreros. The Carolers' ace, pitcher Yim Lai-sheung, struck out 13 in their previous meeting. With Yim pitching so well, these days it would be nothing short of miraculous if SCAA do not score a double-figure win.

A very interesting game comes on after the lunch period when the Diamonds meet the Eagles in another Junior match. The former earlier scored an easy 9-1 victory over the Eagles but the Eagles can gain revenge for their earlier defeat if they show some determination and play the brand of softball they are capable of. It's anyone's game.

Humiliating Shut-out

The final match of the day is the 'lower' league clash between the Dodgers and the Cardinals. Baker Hussain tossed a steady game to lead his teammates to a 10-0 drubbing over the Cards before and will probably do duty on the mound again.

It was a humiliating shut-out, the first of the season in the Junior league, which Coelho and his boys wish to forget as long as they play softball. If the Cards' Sonny Machado strikes form a fine pitching duel could develop.

Both infields are ready although the Cardinals' manager sometimes relies too much on unorthodox defensive methods when opposing runners are on base. The Dodgers' mentor Diesta is no greenhorn at the game so a battle of wits may be in store for supporters of either side. The Dodgers are a stronger batting side and boast a better outfield with young and fleet-footed Diesta at left covering a lot of territory. If they play as well as they did before I cannot see the Cards pulling off an upset but one can never really tell, can one?

Sports Diary

TODAY

Badminton: Colony Open Badminton Championships. Ladies' Singles final at CCC, 7.30 p.m.

Tennis: Colony Grass Court Tennis Championships at Chater Road, 9.30 p.m.

Cricket: 1st Division: KCC v Navy Dockyard, Colima v Police, CCC v Army "North", Army "South" v Scotland, RAF v Recreation. 2nd Division: Police v Centuria, Army "North" v DDB, Recreation v RAF.

Soccer: Senior Shield Semi-final: Tung Wah v KMB (HK Stadium) 4.45 p.m. Junior Shield Semi-final: Happy Valley v Koon Wan (HK Stadium) 1.45 p.m.

Badminton: Colony Open Badminton Championships. Men's Singles, Doubles final at CCC, 7.30 p.m.

Hockey: Ladies' Greenhill Cup: Victorian v Greenhills (HVF) 2.30 p.m.; Recreation v KCC (KCC) 4 p.m.

FRED NORRIS—IRON MAN OF ATHLETICS

By DEREK JOHN

London.

No amateur sportsman ever worked harder for his success than fighting Fred Norris, the 37-year-old mine worker who has just become England's new cross-country champion.

Norris is the iron man of British athletics, the runner who sets himself a high goal and gets there through sheer guts and determination.

In 1952, he came eighth in the Olympic 10,000 metres at Helsinki. Three years later, he switched to the more gruelling of all events—the marathon—determined to reach Olympic standard over the distance of 26 miles 385 yards.

Norris ran 20 miles every day to gain selection for the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne. But he suffered from the extreme heat in Australia and had to drop out after 20 miles of the event.

A New Target

Back in Britain, Norris worked overtime in a colliery to make up his lost wages of £120. Then he set himself a new target: to run the six miles at the British Empire Games in Cardiff.

He achieved his aim and came fifth in the event. One month later, he became the new world two-hour record-holder and won a bronze medal in the European Games marathon.

Now this veteran 5ft 5ins bantamweight has achieved his most astounding victory, out-running a field of 700 to win the national cross-country championship.

And he has set himself two more targets to break: Emil Zatopek's one-hour and 15-mile records and to run in his third Olympics at Rome next year.

Doris Norris, fair-haired wife of Fred, says passionately: "I hope the carpet lifts out till then."

Secret Of Success

For one of the secrets of Norris' success is his indoor warm-up training. He opens all the doors in his home and runs from room to room—before starting real training on the roads.

"It nearly drives me up the wall," says Mrs. Norris. "And I don't think what it's doing to the carpet."

But, like her husband, she thinks all the 'slogging' and sacrifice well worthwhile. In fact, she won't mind if Edmund, 12-year-old son of Fred, takes up seriously one of his two favourite sports—cross-country running and swimming.

It's my bet that fearless Fred will turn up in Rome next year as a triple Olympian. And this would be a remarkable achievement. For the wiry, balding Fred Norris did not take up athletics until he was 27-year-old—11 years when some athletes start thinking of retiring.

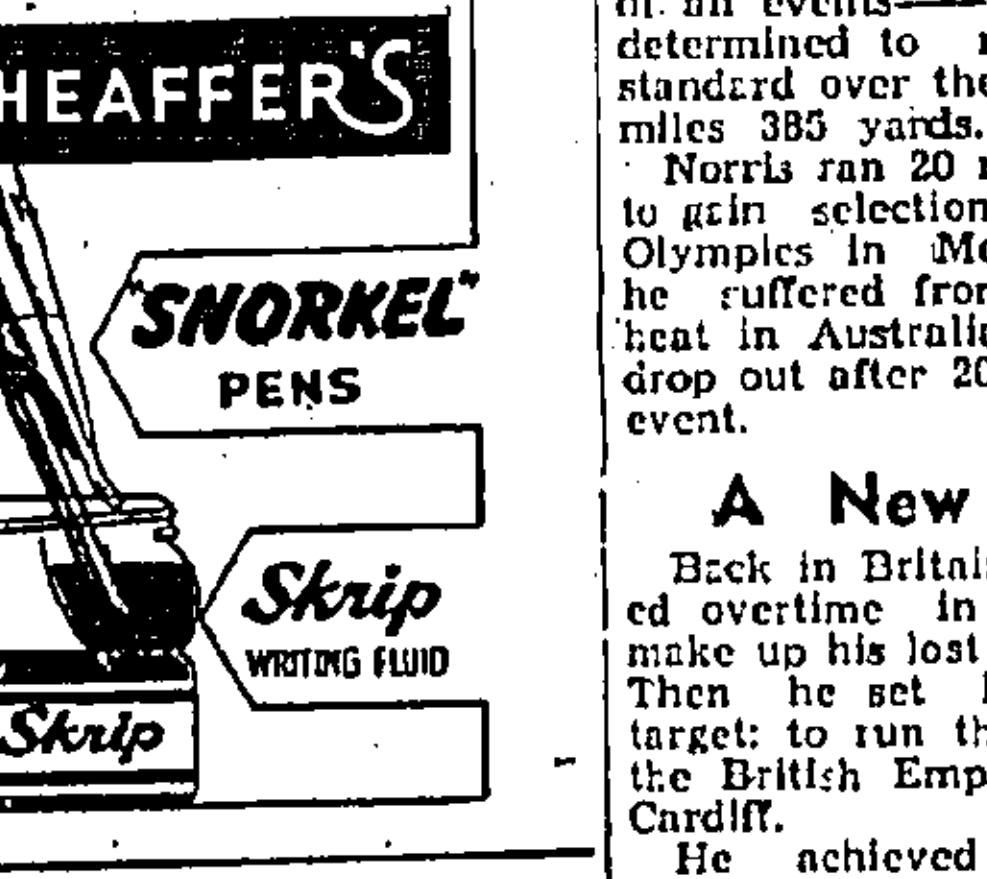
Humiliating Shut-out

The final match of the day is the 'lower' league clash between the Dodgers and the Cardinals. Baker Hussain tossed a steady game to lead his teammates to a 10-0 drubbing over the Cards before and will probably do duty on the mound again.

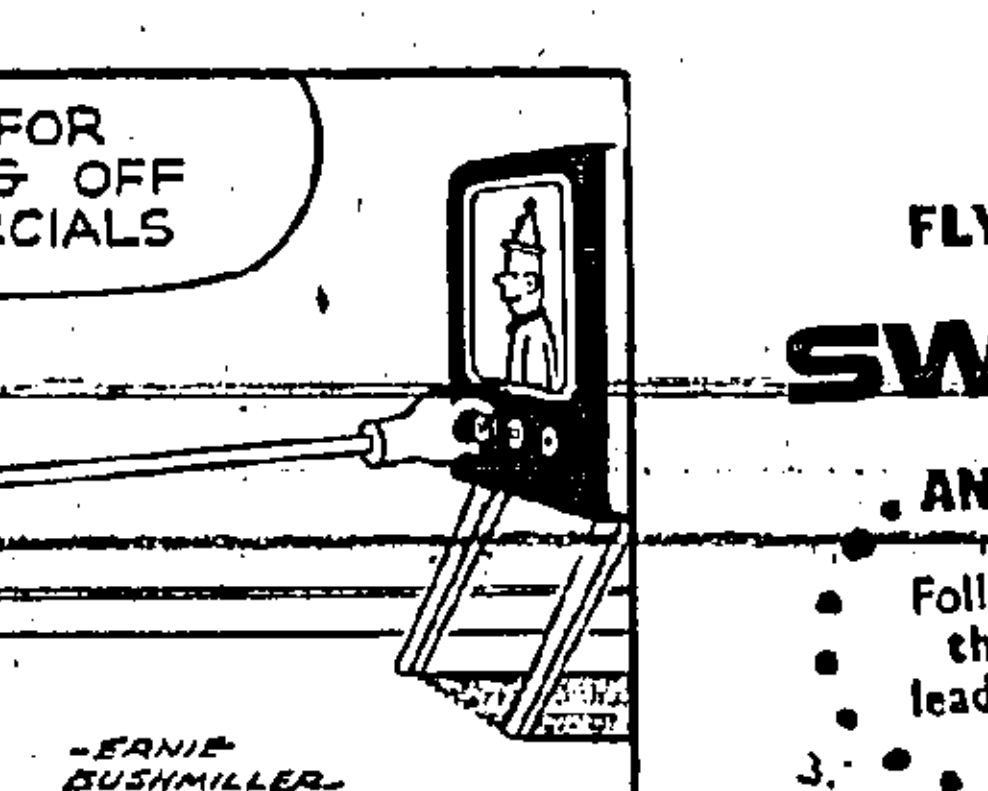
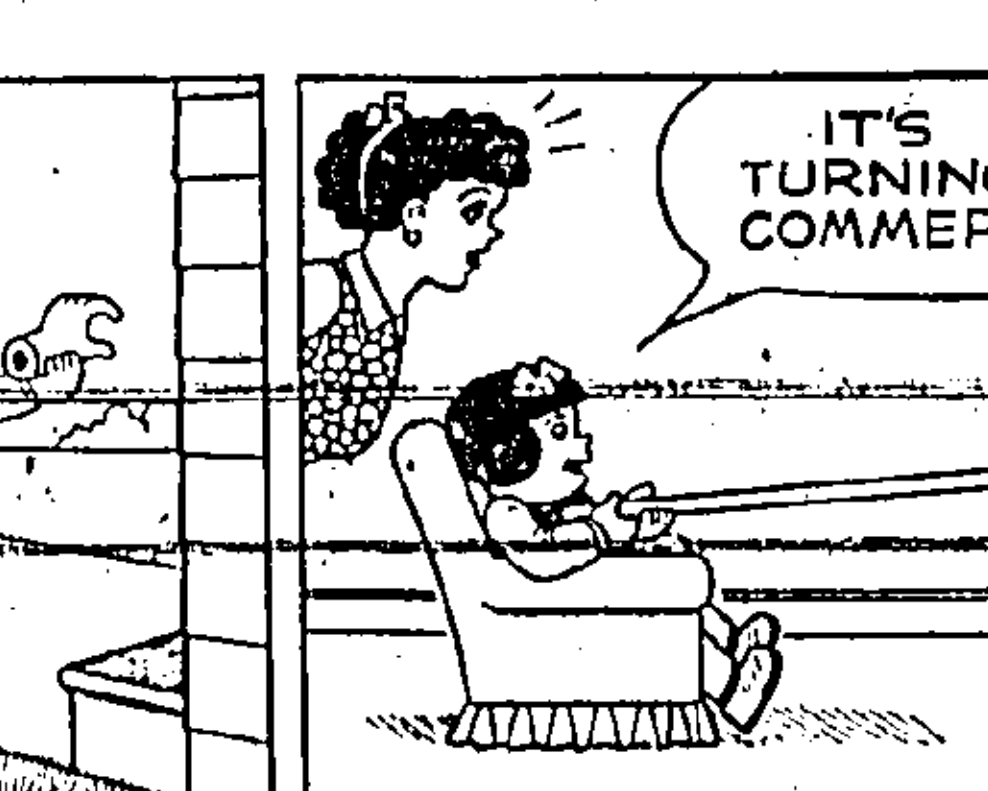
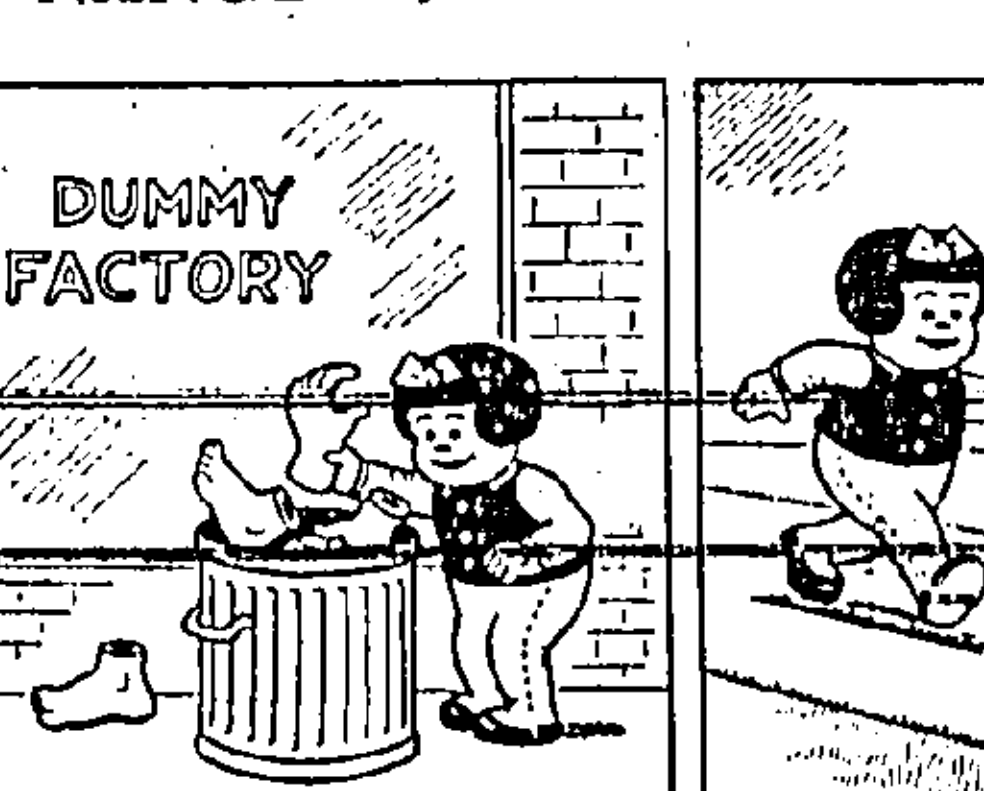
It was a humiliating shut-out, the first of the season in the Junior league, which Coelho and his boys wish to forget as long as they play softball. If the Cards' Sonny Machado strikes form a fine pitching duel could develop.

Both infields are ready although the Cardinals' manager sometimes relies too much on unorthodox defensive methods when opposing runners are on base. The Dodgers' mentor Diesta is no greenhorn at the game so a battle of wits may be in store for supporters of either side. The Dodgers are a stronger batting side and boast a better outfield with young and fleet-footed Diesta at left covering a lot of territory. If they play as well as they did before I cannot see the Cards pulling off an upset but one can never really tell, can one?

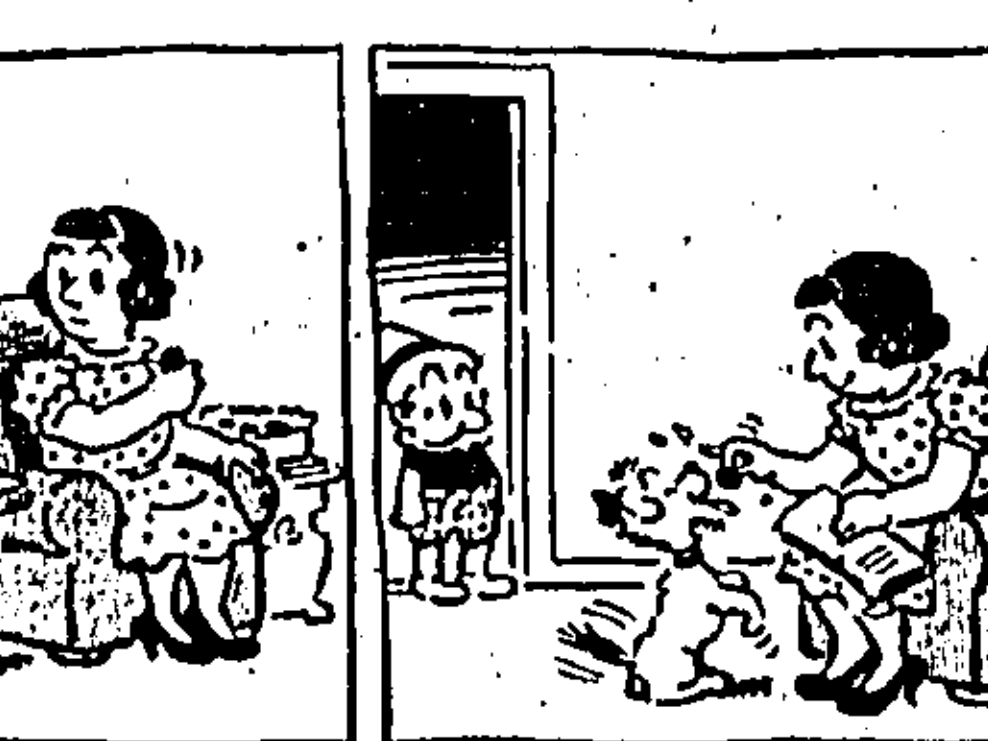
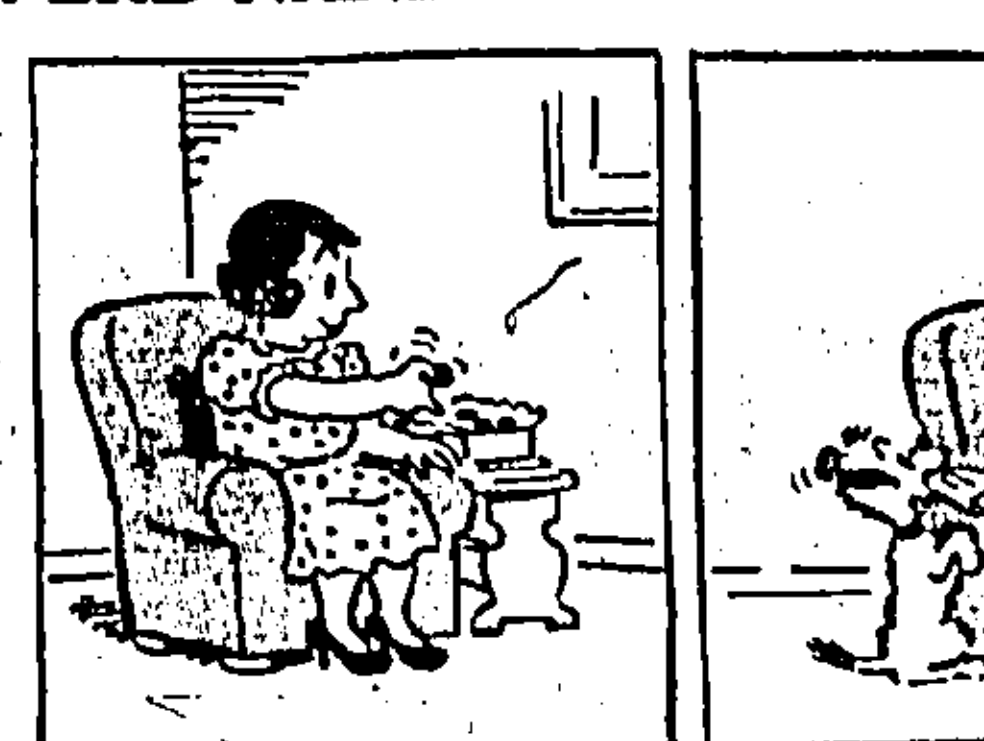
FOUR D. JONES . . .



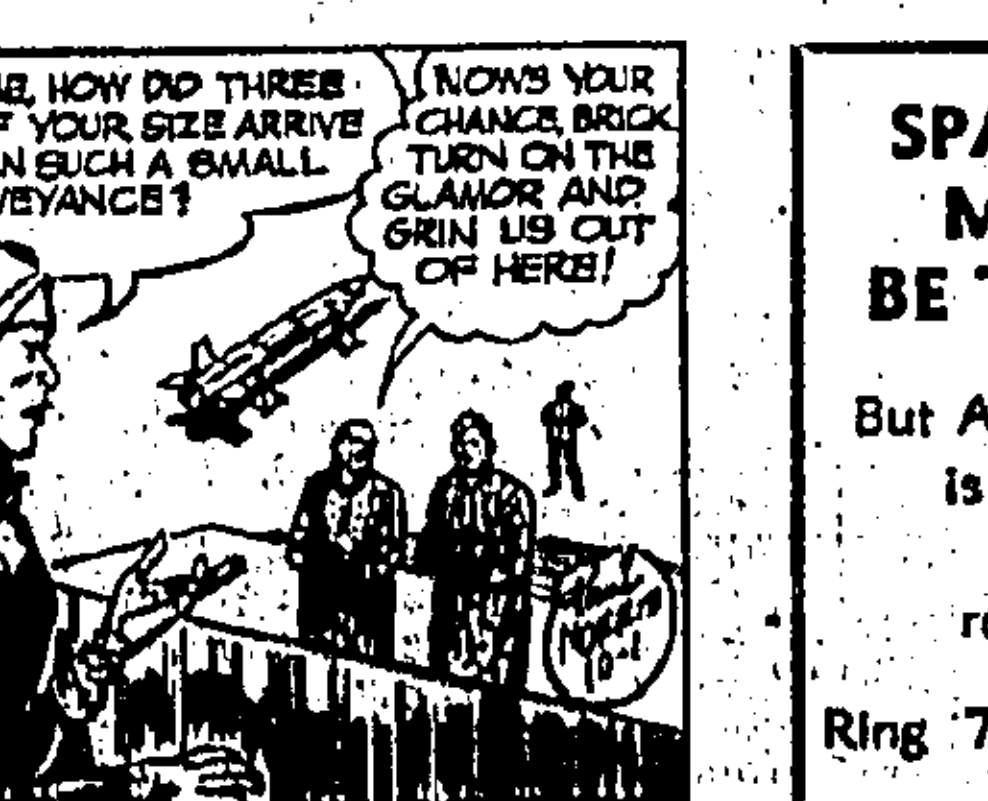
NANCY



FERD'NAND



BRICK BRADFORD



Angry Crowd Rip Off Referee's Overcoat

London, March 19. British Empire middleweight boxing champion, Dick Tiger of Nigeria, was unexpectedly out-pointed by the American, Randy Sandy in a 10-round bout at Liverpool tonight.

Dick Tiger appeared to make all the running in this bout but the Scottish referee, Frank Wilson, who gave the unpopular decision, was lucky to escape from the stadium without more loss than his overcoat, which was torn off him by angry boxing fans—France-Press.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



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Here is a position from actual play. Black to move and win material or mate.
London Express Bureau.

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CHINA MAIL

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PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)
Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$8.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
per month, U.K., British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions always wel-
come, should be addressed to the
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 26611 (5 lines).

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Sallybury Road.
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Personal \$5.00 per insertion
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of 50 cents is charged.

DEATH

JEFFERY—On 19th March, 1959,
at Queen Mary Hospital after a
short illness, Richard Jeffery,
aged 27, formerly of St. John's
College, on Saturday, 21st
March at 11 a.m.

FOR SALE

AS GOOD AS NEW—Completely
overhauled second-hand Dell &
Hewlett Home and Room movie
cameras, movie and slide projectors
and many accessories, as well as
other photographic cameras with
full guarantee, at lowest possible
prices. Ethel Lloyd, 3rd Floor,
Marina House, 17/19 Queen's Road,
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WANTED KNOWN

FOR THE DISPLAY—Flowers, ar-
rangement and table decorations,
necessaries—bowls, frogs, candles,
candlesticks etc. Large selection at
David's Garden House.

STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE, collector
packets of assorted stamps.
All currency, South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Sallybury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED
Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders of The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Second Floor, Telephone House, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong), on Wednesday, 15th April, 1959, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1958, to confirm the appointment of two Directors, to re-elect a Director and to appoint Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 31st March to 15th April, 1959, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. SOMMERFELT,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th Mar., 1959.

Against
skin disease
and itching

Mitigal

AGENTS: BAYER PHARMACEUTICALS
MANUFACTURED IN
LEVERKUSEN, GERMANY

EXCELLENT CANTONESE DISHES AND MUSIC FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

Champagne

NIGHTCLUB & BAR

Dance
nightly

Until
2.00 a.m.

Kimberley Rd., Kowloon
(Opp. Hotel Miramar)

WILLIAM HICKEY'S Celebrity Page

THE DUKE CLOSES HIS OFFICE IN THE PALACE

ONE of the last of the Duke of Windsor's links with his past has been broken. His office at Buckingham Palace, which has been in use ever since the Abdication, has been closed down. The move follows the recent resignation of the Duke's private secretary, Mr. Victor Waddilove. Says a Buckingham Palace official: "I can only say that the Duke's office here no longer exists. 'We now have nothing whatever to do with his affairs in England. They are now being looked after by his solicitor.'"

In the 22 years since the Abdication, the office has been solely at the Duke's disposal. Mr. Waddilove, who was his secretary for 10 years until his resignation earlier this year for personal reasons, used it regularly. And the Duke himself visited it without fail whenever he came to England.

I understand that the Duke set considerable store by having the office in the Palace. He regarded it as a root in his own country. He will not be happy about its closure.

He teaches French, Spanish, and Italian. His last four books have been Crime Club choices and one received a Crime Writers Association award in 1957. How do teaching and popular writing mix? He told me: "I do most of my writing during the holidays, which I usually spend on the Continent. I feel that any two personalities, though not incompatible, are best kept apart."

A DETECTIVE TALKS

THE "Count," or Detective Superintendent Herbert Hannam of New Scotland Yard, had dinner recently in the Arts Theatre Club and revealed the origin of "The Yard" that mystic place and what it takes to be a good detective.

"When the kings of Scotland used to visit London," recounted Hannam, "they stayed at Scotland House. The mews behind was Scotland Yard."

"When the kings were no longer necessary, the building was demolished and eventually was rebuilt with 2,500 tons of granite hewed by Dartmoor convicts."

Describing a good detective, he said: "Four attributes make a good one: Courage. That is, having the courage to do things the law forbids. Such as searching a house without a search warrant."

"Common sense is second. And this is fast disappearing from our daily life. It is the crux of a detective."

"Third is hard work. Fourth is training and experience—training in forensics, ballistics, and law. But training is no good without experience. For experts can always be called in."

Then Hannam, who described himself as "one of the Big Five, or so I've been called," spoke of his job as thrilling and "one that has never been dull in 30 years."

"I've had to speak to duchesses and dukes, peers and pickpockets, bishops and Luddites, and use a different language for each."

"A detective uses one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration. And he must be meticulous in detail. None of this Paul Temple stuff," he added. "A detective should listen, never talk, and be scrupulously fair."

CELEBRATING

SEVEN men of Calus College, Cambridge, were celebrating their victory over the Army cadets of Sandhurst. After the cadets' annual sailing club ball Sandhurst undergraduates left Sandhurst with their partners—and one shining brass Crimean cannon.

An anonymous spokesman for the seven told me: "We backed a truck up to the gate, hitched it on, and drove off. 'We stopped at Windsor for a cup of tea at 2 a.m. Up came a policeman, shone his torch on the tarpaulin-covered gun and asked us what it was.' The seven burst into laughter. 'We told him it was an agricultural machine, which satisfied him.' The cannon was left in the courtyard of Calus College. Then it was moved to Nownham Women's College. And from there it was taken back to Sandhurst by a sergeant and 12 soldiers."



Jimmy, now without Norden and Muir.

BREAK UP OF TIF TEAM

A CHAMPAGNE bubble burst on his spiky mustache and Jimmy Edwards turned to script writers Frank Muir and Denis Norden in the BBC's "Take It From Here" programme being recorded.

After writing the show for 11 years, the longest run a BBC

Paris cinema studio had told them: "Well that, mates, is that."

And that, so far as Muir and Norden were concerned, certainly was that. They had just heard their last "Take It From Here" programme being recorded.

Then the M.C. turned to Lady Foley and asked her when she received her title.

"A few weeks ago when I was married. I wasn't a lady before then, not in the sense you mean, I mean."

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20
By Air
Laos, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
India, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 7 a.m.
Japan, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Noon.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Pakistan, Aden, Arabia, Egypt, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Vietnam, Laos, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, C.Z., Venezuela, Netherlands Antilles Parcels direct, 3 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.
E. Africa, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22
By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji, 3 a.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Laos, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 6 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
West Africa, Nigeria & Ghana parcels direct, 2 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Malaya, Rangoon, India, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Aden, Italy, France, Belgium, Netherlands & Germany (Switzerland via Geneva), Cyprus parcels via Marseilles, 2 p.m.
E. & S. Africa, Brazil (Argentina parcels direct), 3 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, C. & S. America, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Netherlands Antilles parcels direct, Noon.
Japan, Canada, 3 p.m.
New Zealand, Fiji parcels direct, 3 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 6 p.m.
Indonesia, 2 p.m.
Great Britain & Europe, 3 p.m.
India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq (Bahrain & Kuwait parcels direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TELEPHONE HOAX CHARGE

London, March 19. A man of 35, described as a journalist, was remanded in custody for a week here today after being accused of sending a false message by phone from an underground station last night for the purpose of causing annoyance.

Franklin Benjamin Leveno denied this charge, as he did a second, that he "maliciously extracted a quantity of electricity, the property of the postmaster-general" at the same place.

(Recent weeks, a hoaxer, or hoaxers, have caused confusion with phone calls to Scotland Yard that bombs had been left in various mainline railway stations here.)

(Despite thorough searches no bomb has been found.) (Last Saturday, Charing Cross station was evacuated for half an hour after such a hoax).—China Mail Special.

MAGMILLAN TO SEE DULLES

Washington, March 19. President Eisenhower and Mr. Harold Macmillan will confer with Mr. John Foster Dulles, the acting Secretary of State, tomorrow morning before leaving Washington to begin their talks on the Berlin crisis.

The White House spokesman, Mr. James Hagerty, said that Mr. Dulles was looking forward to the meeting, which "maliciously" would last for up to 45 minutes.—Reuter.

Persuasion

Monroe, Wis., March 19. City officials were reported confident today that voters, moved in twice this month, would approve purchase of the town's first snowplough.—U.P.I.

O'Kelly And Ike

New York, March 19. President Sean O'Kelly confided tonight he had taken up Ireland's partition problem with President Eisenhower in an informal way.—U.P.I.

TARGET

How many words of four letters can you make from the letters in the word "TARGET"? The letters are: T, A, R, G, E, T. The letters are in the word "TARGET" in the following order: T, A, R, G, E, T. The letters are in the word "TARGET" in the following order: T, A, R, G, E, T. The letters are in the word "TARGET" in the following order: T, A, R, G, E, T.

Lord Foley was then asked to name the largest of the Indonesian Islands and failed to name it. (Borneo).

Questions

And then Lord Foley was asked three questions. He trusted himself to answer the first and guessed correctly the title of "The M. C. Marlene". He passed the second to Lady Foley who incorrectly said Abraham Lincoln was born in Illinois. (It should have been Kentucky.)

Lord Foley was then asked to name the largest of the Indonesian Islands and failed to name it. (Borneo).

ELIOT'S CHOICE

I HEAR that T. S. Eliot has chosen the Somerset village of Enn, Coker as his last resting-place.

The 70-year-old poet has approached the vicar, the Rev. Geoffrey Mullarkey, for permission to be buried eventually in a corner of the north aisle. A monument to his memory will be placed on a wall near by.

Why East Coker which, incidentally, was the title of one of his famous "Four Quartets"? Eliot, a shy man, may wish to avoid burial in Poets' Corner in Westminster Abbey, an honour which could well be paid him.

But there is another reason. The ancestors of American-born Eliot worshipped in the church.

They cry, but none giveth answer. — Job 35:12.

We cannot decide in what manner and at what time God shall reveal Himself to us. He chooses His own way and His own time. If we were ourselves silent and listening it would help more than shouting and demanding our own kind of answer.

Press-Radio Bible Service, The Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING & PRINCESS: "Paris Models" Anne Laurent, Dora Doll, Vera Valmont.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Michele Stroup," Carl Jurgens, Genevieve Page, Silvia Ross, etc.

ORIENTAL: "The Bandoleros," Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine.

PARAMOUNT: "The Mermade," a Chinese film in Mandarin with Chung Ching.

GRAND: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper, Julie London, Lee J. Cobb.

NIGHT SPOTS

CARLTON: Mario Franchini and His Combo featuring Lita Stole.

BLUE HEAVEN: Royal Elsters' orchestra.

HOOPER: "Rage in Heaven," Robert Montgomery, David Rogers, George Sanders.

RITZ: "The Key," William Holden, Sophia Loren, Troy Donahue.

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RITZ: "The Key," William Holden, Sophia Loren, Troy Donahue.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1959.

Another *Sheaffer's* ACHIEVEMENT

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AGO

A SCM Post editorial comment on a recent court case in which a Chinese man was sentenced to five years' jail for assaulting his wife with a hatchet said: "His case is a reminder of the insufficient provision in Hongkong for the defence of poor prisoners."

"Persons charged with murder are provided with legal advice; but there is no such facility for other prisoners as exists in Britain."

"The allocation of Counsel by the Government in this case would have saved the court much trouble, would perhaps have satisfied the prisoner and would certainly have reassured the public, which has a natural fear of appearing helpless before the majesty of the law."

THE Motors and Motorists column in the SCM Post said: "During Hongkong's recent 'Safety First' campaign, it was argued that if pedestrians were to be expected to walk on footpaths, the footpaths would have to be left free for them."

"Even in the central business portion of the city, the footpaths are often cluttered up with beggars, flower-sellers and cases of merchandise."

"On the island the position is much worse, especially in the West Point and East End districts, and often pedestrians have no recourse but to use the traffic roads."

The Government disclosed at the Legislative Council meeting that not only do the trees which have already been felled in Nathan Road, but they intend to remove others which "may constitute a definite obstruction to traffic."

An armed robbery was committed at the residence of Mr. A. P. Tayback of the Hongkong Electric Company at No. 6 Ming Yuen Building, Shaokwan, \$120 was stolen. The house boy was bound and gagged by the intruders.

A SUGGESTION that a continuous camp for a fortnight would result in still more valuable work being done by the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps was made by Major General O. C. Borrett, in an address to members of the corps following the annual inspection at Murray Parade Ground yesterday.

Chief Justice Allows Young Mother's Appeal

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, at the Appeals Court this morning, allowed two appeals against sentences. In each case, Sir Michael ordered consecutive sentences to run concurrently.

Confidence Man Gets Three Years

A self-confessed confidence trickster received a three years' prison sentence from Mr. T. Creighton at Kowloon Court this morning.

Defendant, 36-year-old Chan For-chau, admitted to 12 counts of larceny by trick which involved \$400. The court was told that the defendant had 24 previous similar convictions. On January 20, the defendant went along to a tailor shop in Nin Kwok Street, the Lee Man Tai, and asked for two suit-lengths of material. Chan told the proprietor he had no ready cash, and asked that a fook accompany him to his address where he would hand over the money.

On reaching a staircase which defendant told the fook was his address, he said he would take the cloth to his room and bring the money down.

But defendant went straight up to the roof and disappeared. When the fook realised he had been tricked he told the Police. The Police found that the trickster had repeated his ruse successfully on 12 occasions, stealing a variety of goods ranging from electric irons to shoes and playing cards.

The offences took place between January 29 and March 11, this year.

FINE FOR WEEKEND

The weather over the weekend is expected to be warm with fair periods, a spokesman for the Royal Observatory said this morning.

The minimum temperature recorded this morning was 62.2 deg. F. as compared with yesterday's reading of 57.9 deg. F. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 66.7 deg. F. It is expected to reach the mid 70's this afternoon.

The forecast for today is east-south east winds, fair this afternoon, becoming cloudy to night.

DON'T FORGET SUMMER TIME TOMORROW

Summer Time in Hongkong officially begins at 3.30 a.m. on Sunday, March 22. Residents should therefore advance their clocks and watches one hour before retiring tomorrow night.

The observance of Summer Time in Hongkong is regulated by the Summer Time Ordinance, No. 20 of 1953. This states that the period of Summer Time in the Colony shall be the period between 3.30 (Standard Time) in the morning of the first Sunday after March 17 and 3.30 (Summer Time) in the morning of the first Sunday after October 30 each year.

British Nationality Granted

The Government Gazette notified today that the following have been granted Certificates of Naturalisation under the British Nationality Act, 1948:

Mrs Kwok Leung Sui-ling, nee Leung, at present in Hants, UK.

Mr Pang Chin-ai, known as F. Chin Tsai, known as F. C. Tsai of 5, Stafford Road, first floor.

Mr Sunz Foh-lung, known as Shu Ford Ling, c/o Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve HQ.

Mr Wal Chuk-kung, known as Wai Kong, of 17A, Whanpea Street, third floor.

Mr Lee Sul-minz, known as Johnston Lee of 10, Po Hing Fong.

Mr Kuo Ching-chiang, known as C. Kuo of Garden Mansions 4th floor.

Mrs Kao Wong Shu-pao, nee Wong, known as Amy Wong of 3, On Lan Street, second floor.

Mrs Wong Shek Mei-yung, nee Shek, known as Shik Wei-yung, 11, On Lan Street, second floor.

Mrs Celia Sung Wong, nee Sung, known as Sung Z-yin, known as Sven Shih-yin of 31, Kennedy Road, first floor.

Mr Otto Richard Shen of 18, Kin Wah Street, top floor.

\$1.40 DIVIDEND BY HK TRAMS

A dividend of \$1.40 a share was announced at the annual meeting of Hongkong Tramways Ltd., which was held at Jardine House this morning.

Before proposing the adoption of the dividend, the Chairman, H. D. M. Burton, the Chairman, expressed the deep regrets of the company at the death of Sir Man-ken Lo, a director of the company since 1939.

Mr Li Fook-shu, Mr J. L. Marden, Mr Burton and Mr B. T. Flanagan were re-elected directors and Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews reappointed auditors.

WORM'S EYE VIEW

AFTER being absent from the stage for two years or so, the Linden Players came back to give us their production of "The Worm's Eye View," a true and tried comedy of the London Theatre.

The thing to remember about a comedy of this kind is, it dates. The conditions of wartime England, the uprooting and upheaval all belong to a generation ago; therefore, those who knew not such conditions seek in vain for the humour of a situation they are unable to appreciate.

GOOD CHOICE

As a consequence, a gaggle of RAF types crowded as unwilling guests in an unwelcome house in a theme that is tame and of little consequence at the moment.

Mark, played by Mike Hendy, the corporal in charge of the house, was a good choice. As a sort of idealistic schoolmaster, he had good diction and stage

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette today announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr J. J. Robson, Chief Engineer, PWD, to be Acting Assistant Director of Public Works during the absence of Mr W. A. Johnson.

Mr A. Mar, Engineer, to be Acting Chief Engineer, vice Mr Robson.

Mr Li Hin-wing and Mr John Huang, Assistant Engineers, to be Engineers.

Dr W. Cecil C. McCreery has been appointed Medical Officer.

Dr Tsang Fong-shek and Dr Wei Chiung-yin, Woman Assistant Medical Officers, to be Medical Officers.

Mr D. H. Small, Dental Surgeon, ceased to act as Specialist (Dental) on resumption of duty by Mr W. C. Allwright.

Miss K. E. Quirk, Miss I. D. Ross, Miss E. M. White have been appointed Nursing Sisters.

Mr A. W. Fowler, Chief Health Inspector, to be Acting Assistant Superintendent of Sanitary Services, vice Mr Ki Lu-woon.

Mr Li Wai-han, Senior Health Inspector, to be Acting Chief Health Inspector, vice Mr Fowler.

Mr R. Woodward, Senior Surveyor of Ships, to be Acting Assistant Director of Marine Ship Surveys, vice Mr W. R. K. Collier.

Mr H. Torrance, Surveyor of Ships, to be Acting Senior Surveyor of Ships, vice Mr Woodward.

Mr A. E. H. Wood, Station Officer, to be Acting Chief of Police, vice Mr V. C. Seymour.

Mr D. N. Willis, Senior Assistant Press Officer, to be Acting Press Officer of the Public Relations Office, during the absence of Mr S. S. Knowles.

Mr A. McDonald Chapman to be Deputy Clerk of Council, vice Mr M. D. Sargent.

Fined \$200 For Hit-Run

Chang You-tat, living at 61, Lockhart Road, ground floor, pleaded guilty to damaging private property and failing to stop after an accident and was fined \$200 or 14 days' gaol by Mr K.A.S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning.

The prosecuting officer, Sub-Inspector S. W. Ng, told the court that on January 29, defendant drove a private car, down from Leighton Hill Road into Caroline Hill Road at a fast speed.

Near the Po Leung Kuk, it ran on to the wrong side of the road.

As a result, the car collided with a bicycle coming from the opposite direction. The cyclist was slightly injured but the driver drove on.

Both the car and the bicycle were damaged.

Purse Stolen

A purse was stolen from a Chinese woman in the lobby of the International Theatre in Fok Lo Tsun Road, Kowloon city, at about 5.30 p.m. yesterday. An eleven-year-old boy was arrested for the offence.

Training Centre Inmates Get 9 Months

Two 19-year-old trainees of the Cape Collinson Training Centre, Lam Yue-yin and Chan Fai, who pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to escape from lawful custody, were each sentenced to nine months by Mr Justice A.D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The case against four other co-accused, Yau Kin-wah, 20, Ng Tak-wai, 21, Chin Siu-kai, 20, and Choi To, 19, on the same charge of conspiracy was adjourned to the next Sessions.

Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, told the Court that Lam and Chan were members of a conspiracy to escape from the Training Centre.

Early on November 17, an incident took place in which one of the warders, So Shui-bor, received injuries from which he subsequently died.

Evidence did not show that these two youths had been party to the common intent or design to bring about this particular incident, Mr Mayne said.

After the incident, certain trainees of the Training Centre did escape, but these two youths had left the conspiracy and remained in the Centre.

They were later arrested on November 20 while they were still in the Training Centre.

Two Convictions

Lam had two previous convictions for being a member of a triad society and larceny from the person and was sent to the Training Centre in March, 1958.

Chan had previous convictions for demanding money with menaces, robbery with aggravation and wounding with intent and was sent to the Training Centre in August, 1957.

Murder Charge

Hearing of the case in which four youths were charged with murder was fixed for April 7, at 10 a.m. by Mr Justice A.D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The accused were Yau Kin-wah, 20, Ng Tak-wai, 21, Chin Siu-kai, 20, and Choi To, 19. They were alleged to have murdered So Shui-bor on November 17, last year.

A Chinese Dinner For Film Star

Mr Run Run Shaw gave a Chinese dinner in honour of Cyd Charisse and Tony Martin last night at his house at 40 Island Road.

Among the guests were Mr K. Y. Pan, MGM Hongkong and Mrs. Pan, Mr and Mrs J. Holt, Miss Diana Chang, Chinese film star of Calendar Girl; Mr Barclay and Mr Greensberg, advertising executives of London; and Mr and Mrs John Luff.

The guests were received by Mrs Run Run Shaw and Mr and Mrs V. Shaw. Mr Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse expected to leave the Colony tomorrow.

83 Deaths From Measles This Year

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Though there have been 400 measles cases with 83 deaths reported this year, a spokesman for the Medical Department said this was only usual during this time of the year.

Measles is a seasonal disease, most common in Spring, or around this time of the year, he said.

Last year, a total of 757 cases were notified and there were 160 deaths.

The spokesman added that although there were a lot of cases reported during these three months, the figures decline after the Spring period passes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Target Words

Sir,—We cannot conceal our admiration for your correspondence in yesterday's columns of the China Mail; they certainly command our respect for their klopious vocabulary. We are convinced, however, that if these correspondents could have concentrated a little more they would have discovered the vocabularies below in their dictionary. It is no secret that the "Target" puzzle is not too difficult; the question remains that the rules are not clear and they should be clarified in order not to confound and confuse those readers with a less extensive command of the English language.

INCREIBLE. crike (an interjection); erok (a vulgar ex); inkor (to bring on); keronic (to long standing); kodic (to keep the tea warm); koking (koking kong); kone (a geometrical figure); kong (half a gorilla); reek (of the Hesperus); ronk (not right).

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